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ROYAL REGARD FOR ART IS demonstrated by Prince Charles as he admires slender sweep of a nude statue done by a Maltese artist.

Charles, now touring Malta, was attending opening of Artists' Guild Exhibition at Maltese National Museum. (AP Wirephoto)

Apollo Crew in Good Condition After 'Perfect' Splashdown

ABOARD HORNET (AP) — The Apollo 12 lunar explorers rested in quarantine on this Hawaii-bound recovery ship today while a chest of scientific treasures from the moon was being flown to Houston.

Dr. Clarence Jernigan, a physician isolated with Apollo 12 astronauts Alan Bean, Charles Conrad Jr. and Richard F. Gordon Jr., said: "All in all they are in excellent health."

Bean, who along with his shipmates was promoted Monday from commander to captain and thus became, at 37, the United States Navy's youngest captain, required medical attention on two counts.

A 16-millimetre camera popped free from its stowage Monday during splashdown and struck him above the

right eye-brow, opening a half-inch cut that had to be stitched. And he had an ear inflammation probably caused by the atmosphere in the Yankee Clipper spacecraft.

TUNNEL PROBLEM

Difficulty in attaching a plastic tunnel connecting the spacecraft on board the Hornet to the Mobile Quarantine Facility MQF delayed off-loading of the lunar rocks and film gathered on the 10-day mission, but the first shipment was still expected at the Manned Spacecraft Centre near Houston by mid-afternoon.

Taking all precautions against losing the entire load of geologic gems, officials split the valuable cargo into two lots and put them aboard separate aircraft to be flown first to Pago Pago in American Samoa, then non-stop to Ellington. Each plane also carried a share of mission films and tapes.

Back at the space centre, site of Apollo Mission Control, project official hailed Apollo 12's success and said the next in a n-t-o-the-moon mission, Apollo 13, probably will blast off March 12 to try for a bull's-eye landing in the shallow crater Fra Mauro, slightly more than 100 miles southeast of where Conrad and Bean touched down.

SPACE ISSUE DIVISIVE

Canadians are sharply divided on the issue of continued exploration of space, but a small majority is in favor.

Since those in favor, according to a recent national survey, only represent 51 per cent of the total and 40 per cent are opposed the debate is an active one.

Complete details of the Canadian reaction to space exploration are carried on Page 5 today.

TWO COSMOS IN ORBIT

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Soviet Union has put two artificial satellites into earth orbit in the last 24 hours to continue space research, official reports disclosed today.

Tass news agency said the 312th Sputnik in the Cosmos series was launched Monday. The agency previously reported only the launching of Cosmos 311.

Tass did not say whether the two flights were linked, but reports indicated the two craft were in widely varying orbits.

'AID REVOLTS, IF NECESSARY'

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp Monday corrected a statement attributed to him outside the Commons, but J. Angus MacLean PC—Malpeque said the corrected version was worse than the original.

MacLean had asked the minister for a statement about the government's position on external aid in view of Sharp's "extraordinary" statement that Canada should give aid to promote revolution.

Sharp said he had been misquoted. What he actually said was that "I think we should give aid even though revolution should result."

MacLean, after a pause, said this was worse than the original. He then asked whether this meant that Sharp gave his blessing to outsiders conducting revolutionary activities in Canada.

The Speaker ruled the question out of order.



Thet anti-germ warfare policy sh'd work, after they git th' bugs out of it.

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Th' astronauts are down but not out.

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Mister Andras viewed th' waterfront. Now we're waitin' fer th' tide t' turn.

U.S. to Destroy Germ 'Warheads'

Troop Pullout Continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will continue to pull troops out of South Vietnam even though President Nixon has not yet announced any further reduction goals, a defence department spokesman said today.

The spokesman described the withdrawal as an "on-going, continuing program" and said the momentum would be maintained beyond the announced immediate goal of 60,000, which was reached last week, some 25 days before the Dec. 15 objective date.

The spokesman said Defence Secretary Melvin R. Laird believes there is a momentum in the withdrawal process that will continue.

The spokesman agreed that a new presidential announcement of withdrawal goals probably will describe what already has been happening.

Nixon is expected to make a further announcement on withdrawals by late December. This would be his third such announcement since the troop-reduction program was ordered in June.

NO DETAILS GIVEN

Defence department authorities declined to discuss either a rate of withdrawal or a timeline.

This is in line with Nixon's stated position that providing such information publicly would encourage Communist intransigence at the negotiating table in Paris.

The most recent Nixon troop-withdrawal announcement projected a level of 484,000 U.S. troops would be left in South Vietnam as of Dec. 15. Essentially that level, 484,000, was reached as of Nov. 20.

Nixon has warned that an increase in U.S. casualties, evidence that the Communists are building up its forces in South Vietnam or significantly intensified battlefield activity could cause him to slow the withdrawal process.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson has not revealed what he wants to talk to provincial police chiefs about in a meeting he has called for Thursday.

Urban Affairs Study Rejected

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Prime Minister Trudeau has firmly ruled out the possibility of establishing a special Commons committee to study urban problems.

During Monday's House question period he responded with a flat "no" to a query from Lincoln Alexander (PC—Hamilton) about whether or not such a committee was planned. Outside the Commons the prime minister explained his stand is taken because urban affairs are, under the constitution, exclusively the domain of the provinces.

B.C. HYDRO MISSES DEADLINE

New Crisis Delays Rose-Blanshard Project

By JIM HUME

The trouble-plagued Rose-Blanshard housing project lurched into another construction crisis this week.

This time the "critical situation" has been caused by the failure of B.C. Hydro crews to meet service installation deadlines.

Hampered by red tape in its preconstruction days, delayed by jurisdiction union disputes a few months ago, the 184-unit housing project is now in danger of being thrown as much as 13 weeks behind schedule.

That's the estimated time it will take Hydro crews to provide full service to the units and permit contractor George Wheaton's workmen to put the finishing touches on nearly-completed houses and apartments.

Only five of the all-electric row houses now have full

service and essential electric heat.

Another 30 have been promised heat by this weekend. If that deadline is met it will still leave 64 units short of the heat required before drywalling crews can go to work, painters can get on with their job and carpenters can provide the finished work required to make the units habitable.

A spokesman for Hydro said today the situation isn't as serious as indicated.

"There's a crew working there this morning," he said.

Asked when he anticipated Hydro crews will finish their service installations he answered "that's a difficult question to answer."

But the Times has learned that Hydro officials have already informed Wheaton he can't expect full service for the 184 units for at least 13 weeks.

Hydro has claimed lack of work crews and the failure of suppliers to deliver essential materials as the reasons for the hold up.

Nixon Urges World Ban

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — President Nixon announced today the United States is seeking a ban on germ warfare and ordered the defence department to begin destroying all U.S. stocks of bacteriological weapons.

He said he would join with Canada and Britain in a bid for a new treaty that would ban biological warfare and include safeguards against violations.

He went on:

"Neither our association with the convention nor the limiting of our program to research will leave us vulnerable to surprise by an enemy who does not observe these rational restraints. Our intelligence community will continue to watch carefully the nature and extent of the biological programs of others."



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Massacre Uproar Spreads Rapidly

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — Uproar over the reported 1968 massacre of South Vietnamese civilians by American soldiers continues to grow today and members of Congress were moving toward their own investigations of the incident.

Concern is being increased as a number of former soldiers relate descriptions of the incident. Monday night on the CBS television network one former soldier, Paul Meadlo, admitted shooting civilians during the incident. (See story on Page 3.)

Meadlo said in the interview he estimated "just by looking" that 370 men, women, children and babies were killed that day in My Lai.

Police Seek Power To Charge Juveniles

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson has not revealed what he wants to talk to provincial police chiefs about in a meeting he has called for Thursday.

But the chiefs have some topics of their own.

City Chief John Gregory said today the B.C. Chiefs of Police Association would like to discuss the current method of processing juvenile offenders.

While he would not comment further, complaints by law enforcement officers have been building over the provincial government's two-year ban on prosecuting juveniles for certain offences.

Aim of the ban is to prevent young people from acquiring a criminal record but its detractors say it is generating a nose-thumbing attitude among young offenders.

The president asked the Senate to ratify promptly a

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In its proposal, the Soviet bloc asked the Geneva disarmament conference to conduct negotiations and reach early agreement on the text of the convention prohibiting germ and chemical weapons.

The resolution said "the use of chemical and bacteriological weapons would constitute a serious threat to mankind."

The 1926 Geneva protocol prohibits the use of asphyxiating and other gases.

U.S. Bombers Strike N. Viet Base Camp

SAIGON (Reuters) —

American B-52 bombers carried out seven missions around the Duc Lap special forces camp, striking as close as half a mile from the Cambodian border, the U.S. command reported today.

The missions—three Monday night and four today—followed renewed pressure on the camp by approximately 5,000 North Vietnamese troops operating from Cambodia on

the camp 140 miles northeast of Saigon.

A government military spokesman has put the total of North Vietnamese killed last week in the area between Duc Lap and Bu Prang at about 600.

The B-52 bombers struck suspected North Vietnamese troop concentrations, base camps, bunkers, weapon dumps and standing areas six to nine miles from Duc Lap, the U.S. command said.

Members of the Amalgamated Construction Association say claiming a lack of workmen is "inexcusable."

As a temporary measure to keep work moving Hydro has installed overhead power lines, temporary poles and transformers.

It is, they admit, just a holding action to get at least some essential power on the site for heat. Eventually all services in the Rose-Blanshard area will be underground.

The 184 units, being built as a joint federal-provincial-municipal project, are scheduled for completion early in 1970. It had been hoped that the first units would be ready for occupation before Christmas.

But, say city hall and construction officials, unless Hydro can come up with the necessary equipment and work crews, there is no chance of original deadlines being met.

SOLDIER TELLS IT . . .**How We Shot
Girls, Babies**

MEADLO

NEW YORK (AP) — Following are excerpts from the CBS television interview by Mike Wallace with former U.S. soldier Paul Meadlo, who said he took part in the reported massacre of South Vietnamese civilians at My Lai in 1968:

Meadlo: ... So we moved on into the village, and we started searching out the village and gathering up the people and running them through the centre of the village.

Wallace: How many people did you round up?

Meadlo: Well, there was about 40-50 people that we gathered in the uh, in like I say, in the centre of the village. And, and uh, we placed them in there, and it was like a little island, like in the centre of the village . . .

Q. What kind of people—men, women, children?

A. Men, women, children.

Q. Babies?

A. Babies. And we all hauled them up, we made them squat down, and uh, Lieut. Calley platoon commander came over and said, "You know what to do with them, don't you?" and I said, "Yes." So I took it for granted that he just wanted us to watch them. And he left, and came back in about 10 or 15 minutes, and said, "How come you ain't killed them yet?" And I told him that I didn't think you wanted us to kill them, that you just wanted us to guard them. He said, "No, I want them dead." So . . .

Q. He told this to all of you, or to you particularly?

A. Well I was facing him, so, but the other three, four guys heard it and uh so he stepped back 'bout 10, 15 feet, and he started shooting 'em. And he told me to start shooting. So

I started shooting, I poured about four clips into, to the group.

Q. You fired four clips from your . . .

A. . . . M-16 . . .

Q. So you fired something like 60-70 shots . . .

A. Right.

Q. And you killed how many at that time?

A. Well, I fired them on automatic, so you can't—you just spray the area . . . you really can't know how many you killed . . . So I might have killed 10 or 15 of them . . .

Q. You're married?

A. Right.

Q. Children?

A. Two . . .

Q. How do you shoot babies?

A. I don't know. It's just one of them things . . .

Q. Did you know Lieut. Calley?

A. Yes, he was my platoon leader.

Q. And . . . could he have stopped it . . . or he was under orders from Medina (Company commander Capt. Ernest Medina)?

A. I wouldn't know . . .

Q. And what is your feeling now in retrospect as you look back on all of that?

A. Well, it's been on my conscience and it's going to stay on my conscience for the rest of my life, but like I said, God punished me the very next morning."

Q. By . . .

A. By me stepping on a land mine. So I feel like I've been punished (Meadlo lost a foot).

Eye-Witnesses**Describing****My Lai Incident****Say Calley****Gave Kill Order**

COURT-MARTIAL FACES ACCUSED officer 1st Lt. William Calley, (left) as a result of alleged massacre of South Vietnamese civilians. His sister Dawn, (right) who burst into tears when told of the impending trial, describes Calley as a warm person.

**California Police Shoot
Young Vancouver Runaway**

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 15-year-old runaway Vancouver boy whose parents pleaded through an advertisement in the Georgia Straight for him to return home is today fighting for his life after being shot by a highway patrolman in California.

Gino Mezei, of 407 Raynur, vanished about six weeks ago.

Los Angeles police said the boy pointed a .38-calibre semi-automatic pistol at two patrolmen when he stepped from his car in a downtown Los Angeles parking lot.

One of the patrolmen shot the boy in the abdomen and he was later reported in critical condition in hospital. Police have charged the boy with assault with intent to commit murder.

His parents placed an ad in the underground newspaper last week stating: "Gino, come home. You can have long hair—Love Mom and Dad."

Within minutes of getting a phone call from Los Angeles police Sunday morning, the parents were on their way to Gino's bedside.

The youth wears his hair long over his shoulders and plays the guitar.

TRAFFIC OFFENCE

And he's been in trouble with the law before. Julius Mezei, 38, his father, a Hunan-born electrician told The Sun.

"But last month he promised to behave and he even went back to school for a few days," he said. "Then suddenly he ran away."

Highway patrolmen L. A. Cox and L. A. White told investigating Los Angeles

police that they followed a car after an alleged traffic violation.

They said Gino Mezei stopped in the parking lot and emerged with a gun in hand.

White fired one shot, hitting the boy in the abdomen, they said, and the bullet passed through his body.

Two companions were released after questioning. Gino is being held in the

prison ward of Los Angeles County Hospital.

"We hoped Gino would come back and say: 'I made some mistakes,'" his father said.

Home is a unit in the Raymure Place public housing project.

"This place is poison," Mezei said. "It's no good for children. It's no good for anyone."

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Massacre News Dims Apollo Triumph

LONDON (AP) — America's new moonmen splashed down on the front pages of newspapers across Europe today, but the alleged massacre of South Vietnamese civilians by U.S. troops dimmed the headline glory of the space triumph in some places.

Britain's newspapers paid the most attention to the atrocity story, even more than the journals in Moscow. Eight of Britain's nine major morning newspapers gave big headlines to the Vietnam charges. Only one—the tabloid Daily Mirror—put the Apollo 12 mission prominently ahead of the day's developments in the massacre story.

London's evening papers hit the streets with such headlines as "Yes, I shot Down Babies" and "I Killed Babies in Massacre." There was barely a mention of the spacemen on the front pages.

The Apollo splashdown came too late for Moscow's morning papers, and they carried reports of the approach to earth on their inside foreign news pages.

Pravda gave the reported massacre twice the space of the moon mission, but several Soviet journals printed only Apollo stories without mentioning the Vietnam murder charges.

In Rome, Frankfurt, Brussels, Copenhagen and Madrid, the

Apollo landing was the major news story of the day.

Most Italian newspapers—even the Communist and Socialist—bannered the return of the astronauts and confined the massacre to the inside pages. Turin's Gazzetta del Popolo and Milan's Avvenire front-paged massacre stories but Italy's top Communist daily, L'Unità, bannered: "The Three of the Moon are Back as Scheduled."

The Spanish press briefer Vietnam reports and bannered the Apollo landing but gave it much less spectacular play than the Apollo 11 mission.

West German papers gave headline prominence to the lunar explorers, with a few editorials commenting on the massacre charges.

The liberal Frankfurter Rundschau spoke of men, women and children wiped out by machine-gun fire and said: "The case of May Lai arouses horror, yet it is not an especially crass example of the brutality of this dirty war . . . The U.S. command in Vietnam, if not the defence department in Washington, must take responsibility . . ."

In Brussels and Copenhagen the Apollo landing got the front-page headlines, the massacres were on the inside pages.

Gift Announced

VANCOUVER (CP) — Agnes Kripps, Social Credit MLA for Vancouver South, said in a television interview Monday the provincial government is prepared to give Vancouver the block on which the downtown courthouse rests when new provincial offices are built.

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'Scandalous' Exhibit—Dief

OTTAWA (CP) — A mobile Canadian information exhibit for French-speaking Africans includes a blonde wig, a garbage can full of garbage,

pills and a wheel off an old farm wagon.

And no photograph of the Queen.

"Scandalous," said former

Conservative prime minister John Diefenbaker today after its presentation by External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp to representatives of French-language countries of Africa.

The show, comprising three exhibit trailers which cost about \$150,000, does have a photograph of State Secretary Gerard Pelletier.

Mr. Sharp said the caravans contain the "essentials" of Canadian life.

'NO CRIME TO BE BROKE'

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba Court of Appeal quashed the vagrancy conviction of a Vancouver hippie Friday in what was described by the court as a test case affecting the "hippie subculture."

Freed from a three-month suspended sentence was Neil Edward Heffer, 24, who was convicted July 15 of vagrancy.

In evidence at his trial, Winnipeg magistrate's court was told the man arrived in Winnipeg July 9 and registered with the Unemployment Insurance Commission. He was arrested while sitting on the front steps of a downtown public building with four youths.

Said Mr. Justice Dickson, in a written judgment supported

by Chief Justice C. Rhodes Smith and Mr. Justice R. D. Guy:

"It cannot be the intent of

the criminal law against vagrancy" to stigmatize as criminal every young person

who travels across the country without employment and with little money in his pocket.

"It is not a crime to be without apparent means of support . . .," the court ruled.

Mr. Justice Dickson said:

"It is not enough to afford an accused an opportunity during his trial to justify his presence in the place where he was found."

"Such opportunity must be given before the arrest and before he is charged."

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Cambodia has asked the United States to pay \$12,200,000 for damages to rubber trees which it claims U.S. warplanes defoliated, the official news agency Khmer Presse reported today.

The agency also reported that the United States had apologized for an attack Nov. 16 on the border post of Dak Dam. It said that Lloyd Rivers, the U.S. chargé d'affaires, delivered the apology to Premier Sisowath Sirik Matak Nov. 18.

Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodian chief of state, said the raid was a "carefully planned terrorist attack" that resulted in 25 deaths and eight injuries.

Dak Dam is just across the border from the U.S. Army Special Forces camp at Bu

Sirhan has a stark, concrete cell. On either side of him are empty.

A guard — a different one every day — brings Sirhan his two meals and may pause for a few words with him. Another guard passes within speaking range, occasionally.

The other 25 condemned men in the same unit with Sirhan can, if they choose, approach Sirhan's cell. But no closer than 15 feet because two mesh steel screens create a no-man's-land around the 25-year-old Jordonian immigrant.

Associate Warden James Park said Sirhan averages about one visit a month, from his attorneys, his mother or his brothers.

"He is very quiet," said Park. "His routine doesn't change. Lots of reading, very little TV." He listens a lot to Arabic music on a phonograph his family gave him.

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Brickbat or Philosopher's Stone?

IT IS HIGHLY UNLIKELY THAT there has ever been a political party conference in Canada—or elsewhere—which was addressed in the terms adopted by Prime Minister Trudeau in his speech to the Liberal Party at Harrison last weekend. And it was small wonder that the various seminars and discussion groups of delegates failed to rise to the philosophical level set by the leader.

Mr. Trudeau gave the gathering a university lecture on genetic engineering, on the effects of direct satellite broadcasting on global ideas, on dynamic social harmony, contemporary technology and its burden of empiricism, the proto-scientific ancestry of technology, the existence of scientific humanism and the lack of technological humanism, and finally, the use of technology as a means of guiding man's evolution.

An address of this nature clearly indicates the large gap between Mr. Trudeau and the public which he leads, for while he deals in the ideas and concepts of his time, they are not ideas and concepts which have yet been generally grasped by the people who elected him or the people who oppose him. The public's conception of what is really going on around it is usually years—perhaps a generation—late. But Mr. Trudeau is among the leaders in today's thought and hence runs the risk of becoming separated, not from his era but from his electorate. It will take a powerful admixture of political understanding for him to maintain the balance which will assure him of continuing support among the public and among his cabinet.

The Harrison Lake gathering was an attempt to convey to the Party a glimmering of the new, long-term, cerebral approach to modern government, in contrast to conventional visceral policy-making for today and an early tomorrow. The first deals with principles, and hence its decisions may stand up under the unpredictable pressures of decades ahead; the second method is rooted in immediate practicalities which it may solve, but in solving them for today it may create even more difficult problems for the future.

Now the theory of the conference and the hard facts of political life in the constituencies must be integrated and resolved, and a new Liberal thesis evolved for consideration a year from now. It is difficult to predict what the results may be, but if Mr. Trudeau can guide the process it should produce something quite unlike any political party platform in our history. Which may be just what the country needs.

A Sign of Confidence

A PART FROM REFLECTING Saanich's confidence in his municipal leadership, the return by acclamation of Mayor Hugh Curtis serves a highly valuable community purpose. While his three colleagues at the head of other Greater Victoria councils are retiring to make way for new chief magistrates, Mayor Curtis will provide a significant element of continuity in the joint municipal endeavors of this area.

This is a responsibility for which he is well suited. As reeve and

mayor, and as chairman of both the Inter-municipal Council and the Capital Regional Board, Mr. Curtis has shown a capacity for co-operation with other councils of the Greater Victoria area—a valuable asset in leadership during these days of wider groupings for joint results. His conduct of Saanich municipal affairs, through a period of rising costs and rapid development has been outstanding.

Mayor Curtis is to be congratulated on his return to office—and so is Saanich.

Policemen With Press Badges

A SIMON FRASER UNIVERSITY teaching assistant, invited to participate in the Liberal party conference at Harrison Hot Springs last week, was approached by police officers wearing press badges and ordered to leave because he was on private property. Perhaps it was just a coincidence that the man had long hair, a beard and casual clothes. But the incident demands attention. RCMP officers should not masquerade as members of the press. This was not the first time. On another occasion policemen posing as press photographers took pictures of individuals attending a public meeting.

People who impersonate the press, for whatever reason, are in

the same league as those who impersonate police officers. The valued passport of a press badge loses credibility when reporters turn out to be policemen. The deception places the police in a bad light, particularly when they are found out. If security is such a problem at a thinkers' conference, properly uniformed Mounties in the hotel lobby could provide it.

Intemperate language, be it from a teaching assistant who claimed he was "hassled" or a justice minister who thought "it as phony as hell", clouds an emotional issue. But the police, who know better, should have, and could have, stayed out of hot water at Harrison Hot Springs.

Biggest Show On/Off Earth

PEOPLE SEEM TO HAVE BECOME BLASE about moon trips. In part, their sophistication is the result of American engineering and skill which makes the whole thing seem too easy. But Earth will be a poorer planet when we are no longer thrilled by the adventures of brave men. The human involvement in the project is itself impressive. It took 5,000 men for the countdown alone, and untold numbers worked to make the 5,600,000 parts in the rocket and spacecraft.

Cost of the Apollo program amounts to an estimated \$24 billions. Costs on such a scale raise the

question of co-operation between the United States and the Soviet Union, for inevitably there will be duplication of effort at some points. In any case, from the broader viewpoint of principle, space should be explored by mankind rather than by nations.

But these considerations cannot detract from the spectacular success of Apollo 12 and the incredibly competent crew who carried out their mission with superb skill—and also with a warmly human approach to an inhuman environment. The rest of the world can only say: "Well done."

According to a well-known Ottawa dyeing expert, it would indeed. The material is right and the job could be done at a very great saving.

What then is the difficulty? Since no clue is to be found in any of Mr. Cadieux's hat boxes, we must rely—although not very much—on imagination.



FROM OTTAWA

All Those Greatcoats All Out of Style

THE difficulties that beset an earnest minister in saving a few dollars for stricken tax-payers in a season of financial stringency are well illustrated by a series of answers extracted from Leo Cadieux on Wednesday by Douglas Harkness. Mr. Harkness was curious about army greatcoats.

It has long been the conviction of National Defence that readers will appreciate information all the more if they have to dig for it and, after digging, draw on imagination to fill in details merely hinted at in the official record. Thus Mr. Harkness was urged in one key paragraph to refer back to Hansard of October 22 in which there is to be found an answer urging another member to "see reply to question No. 994, Hansard page 4307, dated January 15, 1969."

Although the fact is not generally known, National Defence discovered this technique of imparting information in a comedy popular between the wars. Details of the plot have long since been forgotten. However, it is generally believed that the vital clue to a missing object (probably a jade buddha) was in a hat box in Charing Cross Station. The key to the hat box in Charing Cross station was in a hat box in Waterloo Station; the key to the hat box in Waterloo Station was in a hat box in Paddington Station and so on and on.

How Much for Hats?

How much national defence is spending on hats is not known and, as the above sequence suggests, it would take some time and many searches through many hat boxes to find out. The distressing fact is, however, that Mr. Cadieux is committed to spend \$1,812,500 on new greatcoats, of which \$800,000 to \$900,000—depending on deliveries—will be paid out in the next 12 months. The reference presumably is to winter months since demand will doubtless fall off in the cottage season.

This is part of \$25 million approved by Treasury Board for procurement over three years of new green uniforms. Owing to the success of the government's armed forces liquidation program, this total may (or may not) be substantially cut but \$17,840,317 has already been committed. In any case, it is to be partially offset by savings on old uniforms which will not be purchased. Mr. Cadieux, in an obvious oversight, estimated this at the old 1968 figure of \$14 million, which must now surely be as obsolete as Air Force blue.

No Shortage

The question naturally arises: in these days when so much is heard of the chill winds of austerity, how urgent is greatcoat replacement? Is there, with winter coming on, an actual shortage? Will morale be further affected as the forces shiver through blustery months?

Evidently not, since Mr. Harkness was given assurance that all members of the armed forces, as of July 31, were equipped with old-style coats. In addition there are the current depot holdings: Navy, 3,257; Army, 199,422; Air Force, 22,876. Since the Army (to employ the old-fashioned term inadvertently used by Mr. Cadieux) was down to 38,228, all ranks, over a year ago, the supply is better than five per capita, not counting present issue. Greatcoats being durable garments, any actual pinch might therefore be 15 years distant.

Still no one wants to see the Canadian serviceman going on parade looking like the famous horse of a different color. Would it be possible to ensure a snappy green turnout by dyeing those excellent but improperly hued greatcoats which Mr. Cadieux possesses in such abundance?

According to a well-known Ottawa dyeing expert, it would indeed. The material is right and the job could be done at a very great saving.

What then is the difficulty? Since no clue is to be found in any of Mr. Cadieux's hat boxes, we must rely—although not very much—on imagination.

By MAURICE WESTERN

The trouble is not solely in the color; it is in the cut. No miracle of modern chemistry can compensate for the fact that fashion, as decreed by DND, has moved on. Existing stocks project yesterday's pre-Heller, pre-unification image. They might provoke ribald comments by tailor and cutter. They must go.

It may also be the view in National Defence (although this is speculation and not Hansard) that green greatcoats will have greater deterrent value than old-fashioned khaki, Navy or Air Force blue. With the new policies in Ottawa, we are rapidly becoming as short in deterrents as we are long in greatcoats which makes this an important consideration.

How is the color phase-out being effected? From a glance at hat box No. 2, it appears that any surplus over and above requirements of the regulars is to be transferred to the reserves. Once their needs have been met and morale shattered, any further surplus will go to

the cadets. Next in line for hand-me-downs is the Emergency Measures Organization.

In the end largesse would probably reach the Eskimos who might not be disposed to look too critically at cuts and colors. It seems, however, this is ruled out since the final beneficiary visible to National Defence is Crown Assets Corporation which can be counted on to sell any remaining greatcoats to grocery chains.

Mr. Harkness was presumably gratified to learn that, "with the exception of worn out garments deemed to be unfit for future use or long term storage, no greatcoats have been disposed of, and none in any event because of color."

The more the months co-operate, the shorter will be the transition. The shorter the transition, the greater will be the budget burden. Since fashion conspires with inflation to rob his pocket-book, it is a good thing that Mr. Cadieux is so philosophical a minister.

Letters

Letters will be considered for publication only if the writer is clearly identified to the editor, who may permit pen names at his discretion. Submissions will be edited and may be condensed. Short letters are favored. None will be returned.

Speaking for Rhodesia

Reading your article "Smug Rhodesia" in Friday's paper, it's all very easy for some Canadians to sit back and condemn Prime Minister Ian Smith and his government for their so-called apartheid policies, but are they that? Everyone of us, I'm sure, would like to see a just solution for all in Rhodesia. But can we call it justice when a people who are not ready to govern, like Zambia, Tanzania, Kenya, etc., turn the tables on the minorities? Hundreds of cases could be quoted where injustices have occurred in new African-ruled countries simply because the color of a man's skin was not black.

The Rhodesian government and people realize far more than you and I that the various national groups must live together in harmony, and they realize too that one day the African majority will be the majority leaders in Rhodesia.

Rhodesia only wants to ensure that those who do rule are fully qualified and that they are not chosen by an illiterate populace simply because they are black Africans. To this end the government is spending millions to bring the African people forward to twentieth century living. Teachers' colleges are turning out hundreds of African teachers, government agents travel the countryside teaching and training the Africans in modern agricultural methods, African students across Rhodesia can be found in schools at all levels including universities. This and much more is being done, so much in fact that the majority of black Rhodesians may already be ahead of their brothers in the newly formed African states.

This may not be the perfect solution, but who has one?

My husband and I have just come back from Zambia and Rhodesia after spending three years over there.—Mrs. L. J. Hogan, 3244 Quadra St.

Too Quick to Criticize

I was a helper at Check 5 for Miles for Millions November 15. I must say I am very proud of these young people. They were all very polite and well mannered when they stopped at the University. Quite a few had blisters on their feet but carried on their walk just the same. Sometimes the oldsters are too quick to criticize the younger generation. —Felice Joyce.

By DAVID HUMPHREYS

Movement Toward the Common Market

SOME light is now beginning to appear in the thick fog that has been hanging over the European Common Market, ensnaring it in political and economic problems these cold November days.

The fog itself is not expected to lift until the postponed summit meeting of member countries at The Hague on December 1 and 2, dates likely to be decisive for Europe.

It is agreed both here and in Brussels that failure at the summit would be disastrous for the market, setting off an internal crisis, and for the prospects of enlargement with the admission of Britain, Denmark, Norway and the Republic of Ireland. But what will be the measure of the summit's success?

Asked that question in London the other day, Dr. Sicco Mansholt, vice-president of the European Commission, replied that he would expect a decision to develop a common monetary policy, based on the federal reserve system, and action towards enlarging the community by the beginning of March. He did not think the summit would be a failure.

Optimism

Dr. Mansholt's optimism has been reflected widely here during the last two weeks, putting a new twist in the common guessing game about what the French really will do on the question of British entry. Success or failure is measured in those terms here.

First, M. Maurice Schuman, the French foreign minister, appeared to

have convinced his West German counterpart, Dr. Walter Scheel, that France really wanted Britain in the market and that negotiations would be started "as soon as possible", those being the operative words.

Dr. Scheel went one step farther with an undertaking to British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart that no decisions would be taken at The Hague which might imperil negotiations for British entry. But Bonn always has been regarded as Britain's best friend in Europe. The change in government brought a change in emphasis from former Chancellor Kurt Kiesinger's approach that British entry would be "desirable" to Chancellor Willy Brandt's statement, the strongest yet, that it "must come".

Apres De Gaulle

The hope now is that there has been a similar shift in French foreign policy since the departure of General de Gaulle. Whereas the general took the position that British entry was undesirable, the Pompidou government believes it is desirable, or so the British think and hope.

The suggestion is being passed around in Paris now that nuclear sharing is the key he will be seeking. Nuclear development has been an enormous burden on the French economy. Now the French are planning new atomic testing next year to solve the problem of applying atomic warheads for use as long-range tactical weapons. And

DENNIS THE MENACE



Looking Back

From the Times of Nov. 25, 1909.

Viscount Milner, interviewed here, said he had not discovered any general prejudice against English immigrants during his tour of Canada. "If such prejudice does exist, the explanation must be that certain English immigrants make themselves unpopular by adopting a superior attitude. I feel these are the exceptions rather than the rule and that most Canadians welcome settlers from the mother country."

Artificial Support

A lot of progress remains to be made before European agriculture is placed on a sound footing. The common policy is based on the concept of a unified market, with produce flowing freely from areas of surplus to areas of short supply. But since the world market price was considered to be too low to provide an acceptable standard of living for European farmers, the prices have been supported at artificially high rates by means of a system of levies on imports and subsidies on exports.

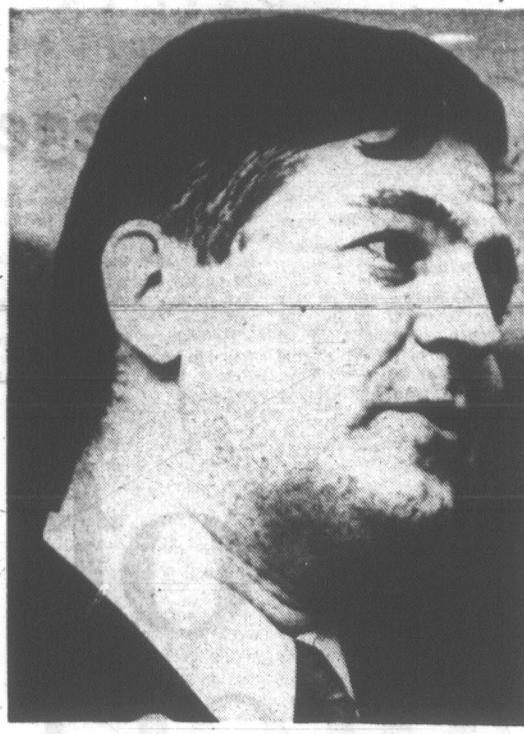
Many European farms are too small to be economic. The Mansholt plan would reduce by five million the agriculture population by 1980 and retire 12 million acres from production. The plan has yet to be acted on by the commission's council of ministers.

Uncertain Financing

Finally, there is uncertainty about the financing of the common agriculture policy. Levies on imports from third countries now provide about 90 per cent of the revenue, the remainder coming from direct budget contributions, based on a fixed scale.

If the market is enlarged the need for direct budget contributions might be eliminated, in the opinion of some economists. Yet the finance problem must be settled, in the French plan, without regard for enlargement.

The complexities of the problems at hand—really only the threshold of a European customs union—testify to the need for political will among the parties concerned.



CLAUDE WAGNER
Quebec leadership candidate

WORLD ARMAMENTS PLANT SET FOR LAST, BIG BANG

Peace, 150 years of unbroken peace in Sweden — that is what the Stockholm-International Peace Research Institute was established in 1966 to commemorate, established with funds provided by an international board under the chairmanship of Professor Gunnar Myrdal.

In 1969 this Peace Research Institute produces the documentation of the most horrifying, the most monumental arms escalation the world has ever seen.

SIPRI Yearbook of World Armaments and Disarmament, 1968-69, reports that the world as a whole is now devoting about 30 per cent more resources, in real terms, to military expenditure than it was in 1965. The United States and the Soviet Union are spending 40 per cent more.

Since 1913 world military spending has increased about 10 times. Weapons of war now take resources roughly equal to total world output in 1900. This investment can be expected to double every 15 years.

It is not only the great powers who are thus using their wealth to buy destruction. As weapons become obsolete for the larger needs of the larger powers — or even before — they are sold to the third world of developing countries.

This third world had no long-range surface-to-air missiles in 1957; now 19 developing countries have them. In 1955 no third world countries had supersonic aircraft; now 32 of them have.

Military spending has actually been rising more rapidly in the developing countries than in the rest of the world. The busiest salesmen among these countries which need bread more than guns have been the Soviet Union and the United States, who have supplied about 70 per cent of their major weapons.

None of this is an accident.

The Globe and Mail

Small Majority Approves Continued Space Spending

By The Canadian Institute of Public Opinion

Canadians watched man's second trip to the moon with a majority opinion that after the first triumph, the space program should be continued. But while 51 per cent think that Man in Space should persevere, 40 per cent disagree, and say that a halt should be called and the money spent, presumably, in other fields. With a 5-to-4 ratio of argument, the debate is a close one.

Younger men and women are much more eager for the space research than oldsters, dropping from 60 per cent among those in their twenties, to only 36 per cent who are fifty or more. Men are more enthusiastic about the program than are women, who are divided evenly in their opinions.



Just prior to the launching of Apollo 12, the Gallup Poll checked public attitudes towards the controversy by asking a carefully selected sample of the adult population:

"Just from what you have heard or read, do you think a halt should be called on the space program now, or should they be continued?"

The table below shows the conflicting viewpoints among the main age groups, and between men and women, as compared to the average Canadian reaction:

| CANADA | Halted | Continued | Undecided |
|---------------|--------|-----------|-----------|
| Age— | 40% | 51% | 9% |
| 21 - 29 years | 34 | 60 | 6 |
| 30 - 39 years | 34 | 61 | 5 |
| 40 - 49 years | 37 | 56 | 7 |
| 50 and over | 51 | 36 | 13 |
| Sex— | | | |
| Men | 35 | 58 | 7 |
| Women | 45 | 45 | 10 |

He Could Win, but Liberals Fear Him

By RONALD LEBEL

ratiat leader Rene Levesque by a wide margin.

Pollsters agree that he could lead the Liberals to a comfortable victory if an election were held now, but virtually the entire party hierarchy hopes to stop him at the mid-January convention.

Outside a hotel in Rouyn, student demonstrators greeted Mr. Wagner with swastika signs and placards reading: "Quebec plus Wagner equals police state." A 15-year-old girl smiled at him, then struck him in the face with an egg.

Amid such symptoms of the acute polarization in French Canada, the former judge has emerged as a political phenomenon. In the race for the provincial Liberal leadership, he is at once the most popular and most feared candidate.

Poll after poll shows that Quebecois voters rank him ahead of Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand and sepa-

ting him from doing it above ground. There have been more tests since the ban before it.

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Nine Mayors On Island Acclaimed

Mayor Frank Ney of Nanaimo, recently elected Social Credit MLA for Nanaimo, and eight other Island mayors found themselves in office by acclamation Monday when nominations closed for the Dec. 6 elections.

Mayors were elected without opposition in Comox, Courtenay, Duncan, Lake Cowichan, Qualicum Beach, Sayward and Ucluelet.

In Tofino Hugo Peterson was elected by acclamation to replace Mayor Tom Gibson who is stepping down.

In Courtenay all aldermen and both school trustees were also returned without opposition.

With the close of nominations, the stage is set for a non-money vote on Sunday sport and entertainment in six up-island centres, while others will vote for fire halls and an arena.

ALBERT BAY

Mayor — Dr. J. H. Pickup, Ray Rosback.

Aldermen, two seats — x-Norman Scott, George Noshkin, accl.

Referendum—Sunday sport:

Number eligible to vote for council — 200.

CAMPBELL RIVER

Aldermen, three seats — x-William Wallace Baldwin, x-Jack Lee, Kenneth Ford, Frank Kibbie, Charlotte Koch, Joseph Young.

School trustees, two seats — Dr. John Ross, William Edward Baldwin, Harold Hayes.

Number eligible to vote for council — 300.

COMOX

Mayor — x-R. D. Ellis, acclamation.

Aldermen, two seats — x-Pat Bing, Michael Gallant, Joseph Godin, Harry Macleay, Richard Merrick, Elmer Turnbull.

School Trustees — Mrs. Alice M. Winship.

Eligible to vote — 149.

COURTENAY

Mayor — George Hobson, accl.

Aldermen, three seats — x-Larry Brown, x-Ron Field, x-Harry Harris.

School Trustee, city — T. G. Ryan, accl.

School Trustee, rural — x-Dave Cathcart, accl.

CUMBERLAND

Aldermen, two seats — James Wein, x-James Watson, Robert Garrison, Tom Charlton.

Eligible to vote — 775.

GOLD RIVER

Aldermen, three seats — x-May Stewart, x-Les Cartwright, David Harvey.

School trustees, one seat — John Copland, Vincent Doyle, Ian Smith.

Referendum—Sunday sport:

Number eligible to vote for council — 500.

NANAIMO

Mayor — Frank Ney, accl.

Aldermen, three seats — x-H. F. Jenkins, x-McDonald, x-Mrs. G. L. Jenkins, x-John Clark.

School trustees, two seats — x-Barbara Lerch, David Nichols, Frederic White.

Number eligible to vote for council — 6,621.

PARKSVILLE

Mayor — x-C. E. Irving, Ray Young.

Aldermen, two seats — x-Gordon Merkley, John C. Robertson, E. P. Thompson, x-P. MacDonald.

School trustees, one seat — x-Josephine Foster, accl.

Eligible to vote — 1,337.

PORT ALBERNI

Mayor — x-Fred Alexander Bishop, George Dunbar.

**Another Vote Slated
To Save Lake's Hall**

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — Ratepayers voted Monday night to re-submit a defeated referendum within six months that would raise \$2,500 a year for renovation and maintenance of the community centre.

The original referendum, submitted through the Cowichan Valley Regional District, was turned down by voters November 1. Of 742 eligible voters, 186 cast ballots, 96 in favor and 88 against. A 60 per cent majority was required.

About 30 persons attended the emergency meeting to discuss what should be done about repairing the hall.

Raising money for maintenance through bingo games and similar ventures was no longer useful, a ratepayer said.

Several of those present said the bylaw was turned down mainly by absentee owners, most from Victoria. Others felt it was refused because owners felt there would be a big increase in taxes.

Secretary-treasurer Mrs. M. R. Tait explained the increase would amount to only about .8 of a mill, or about eight cents on each \$1,000 of property assessment.

Prejudice Charged By Trustee

DUNCAN — Despite charges of "radical prejudice" and the fear of setting a precedent, Cowichan school board passed a resolution Monday night allowing one of its "foreign" teachers to return to England on an exchange basis.

A charge of "abnormal interest" was directed at Trustee Terry Taylor by Trustee David Haywood. Taylor, a teacher himself, introduced the motion.

It will allow William Murray to be exchanged for one year for a teacher from England. The motion was originally tabled at an earlier meeting and, although passed this time around, the exchange must take place at no cost to the school board.

OPPOSED OUT

Trustee Margaret Whittaker said exchanging Murray for another teacher from England was "like walking up the same street" and would not benefit the teacher or Cowichan Senior Secondary.

"It would be different if we were getting a teacher from China or somewhere."

Haywood was afraid the board might be stuck with two salaries to pay if the exchange teacher was not as qualified as Murray, was "unsuitable, leaves the area—or dies."

Superintendent Eric Lewis assured Haywood the chances would be the same regardless of the circumstances of replacement and odds were against it. He said exchanges are only made among Canada, The United Kingdom and United States.

Taylor said no other school board would deny the exchange and the incident smacked of racial prejudice in which English teachers were "foreigners."

\$29,083 NEEDED BY MALASPINA

Cowichan Again Denies Aid to College

tional funds and doesn't want to draw on next year's money.

District director Dick Christmas said the problem went right back to the beginning when the college charter was drawn up stating that all six districts in the scheme had to be in favor before another district could withdraw.

All but Cowichan favored Campbell River dropping out.

"Earlier this year they were boasting they would have a surplus and could pay off extra on library books,"

Christmas said.

"We are the scapegoats and are not legally bound to pay this," Trustee Terry Taylor said.

Chairman Bruce Devitt declared the guidelines were "wishes-washy" and unclear from the beginning.

Trustee Kurt Horn, the only one in favor of paying the difference, especially if it meant life or death to the college, said, "we have nothing to gain by blocking

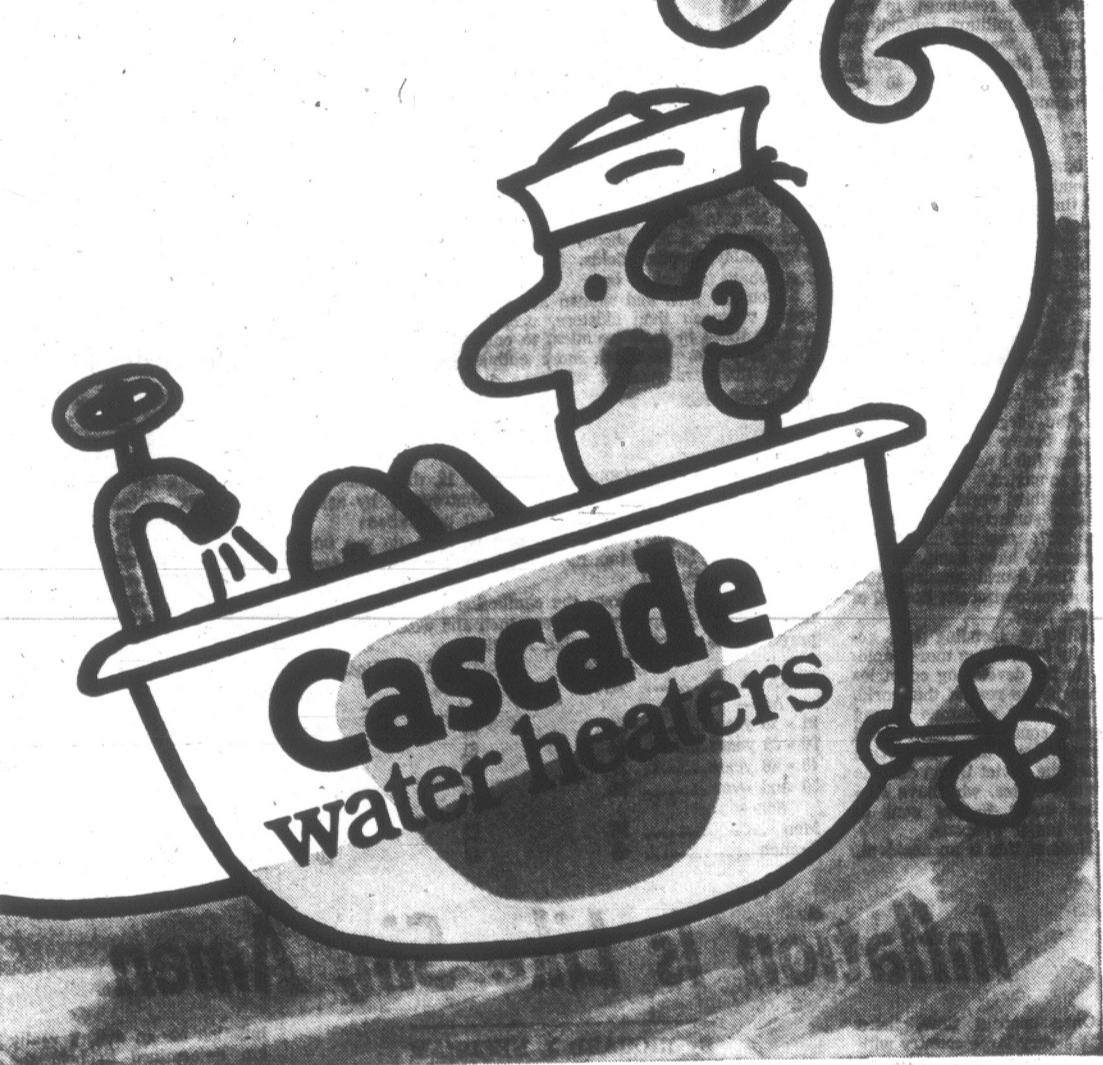
this and if we avoid payment we are doing it on a technicality."

Taylor said the shoe should be on the other foot — "They are trying to get more money out of us on a technicality."

He said a recent raise in pay to Malaspina teachers didn't help their financial situation.

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Tax Reform Deadline Difficult Goal

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The government and parliament will be hard pressed to meet the Jan. 1, 1971 target date that Finance Minister E. J. Benson is aiming for to have his proposed tax reforms ready in legislative form to introduce into the Commons.

Thursday the government will introduce a motion into the House to refer the white paper on tax reform to the Commons Committee on

Finance, Trade and Economic Affairs. There will be a two-day debate.

Before Christmas the committee under the chairmanship of Gaston Clermont (L-Gatineau) hopes to start hearing government witnesses, beginning with Finance Minister Benson. Finance department officials will be also called to answer questions before Dec. 19 when the Commons will rise for a three-week Christmas recess.

If the committee has concluded its examination of government witnesses—a big “if”—the committee will start hearing witnesses from the private sector of the economy when the Commons resumes sittings in the new year on Jan. 12. A large number of witnesses from private corporations, business, industry and organized labor, as well as private individuals want to be heard.

The Commons committee next month will name a date

for receiving briefs and submissions. It will set up rules to sort out which groups it wants to hear in public at its sittings.

In addition to the Commons finance committee the white paper has been referred to the standing Senate committee on banking, trade and commerce. The motion to send it to that committee of the Upper House was passed last week in the Senate.

The preparation of the measures and their translation into French, a time-consuming task considering the technical details involved, may carry the preparation of those measure well past the Jan. 1, 1971 deadline mentioned by the minister. However he cautioned reporters not to hold him to that deadline, when he mentioned it as a target date to aim for, during the press briefings on the white paper earlier in November.

EXPO LAID TO REST WITH COMMONS BILL

OTTAWA (CP) — Expo '67 ran a last gauntlet through the Commons Monday, took its final whacks from such long-time critics as former prime minister John Diefenbaker and came to within a step or two of ending as a \$122,900,000 write-off in a finance department ledger.

The Expo winding-up act, as the government bill is called, was given third reading on a voice vote and now goes to the Senate.

Before that, however, it served as the occasion for Mr. Diefenbaker to denounce the Liberal government

for permitting “the greatest orgy of expenditure that has ever taken place in this country.”

It also led Douglas Harkness (PC-Calgary Centre) to accuse Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin of treating Auditor-General Maxwell Henderson in a “cavalier fashion.” He said the bill needed the government majority to protect it from an amendment that would have changed its whole intent.

The bill will write off the debt owed to the federal government by the corporation set up in 1963 by federal statute, to manage the 1967 world's fair.

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Lab Tests Indicate Tires Substandard

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tires made by four major U.S. manufacturers and said to meet government safety standards failed 30 out of 120 tests of compliance, the department of transportation says.

The failures in tests by independent laboratories hired by the government involved endurance, high speed performance and strength, the department announced Monday.

A tire industry spokesman, however, discounted the test results as giving a “very misleading and distorted view of the over-all situation.”

“The favorable experience of millions of motorists over many years with good, safe tires far outweighs a few isolated laboratory tests,” said Ross R. Ormsby, chairman of the Tire Industry Safety Council.

A spokesman for the department of transportation said the government has taken no action against manufacturers on the basis of the tests.

Tests involved tires made by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., B. F. Goodrich, Armstrong Rubber Co. and the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.

DISPUTE RESULTS

Spokesmen for B. F. Goodrich and Firestone disputed the results, saying too few of the millions of automobile tires produced each year were tested to get a representative picture.

The department did not release a description of how the tests were conducted.

The department reported these failures:

Goodyear Power Cushion—18 in 48 tests. B. F. Goodrich Silvertown 660—six of 18 tests; B. F. Goodrich Custom Long Miler, Silvertown 770, Silvertown 990.

Talks Suggested

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mr. Justice V. L. Dryer of B.C. Supreme Court Monday told MacMillan Bloedel, Rayonier and Weldwood and the International Woodworkers of America that they should get together and talk things over. The companies sought an injunction which would stop IWA members refusing to work overtime. The judge reserved decision.

Radial and Silvertown Wide Profile—no failures in 14 tests. Armstrong PT100 and PT120—five of 26 tests. Firestone Champion and Delux Champion—one of 11 tests.

The following tire characteristics were tested: endurance—freedom from failure for a prolonged period under load; high speed—freedom from failure at high-speed operation; strength—ability to withstand penetration; bead unseating—ability to adhere to rim; dimension—freedom from distortion in shape; labelling—verification of accuracy of information on the tire.

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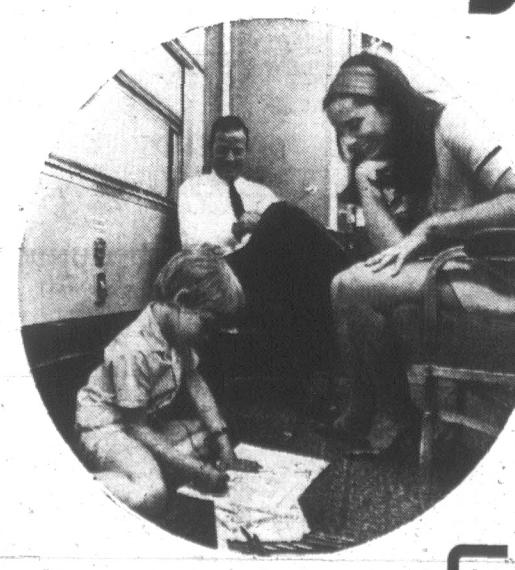
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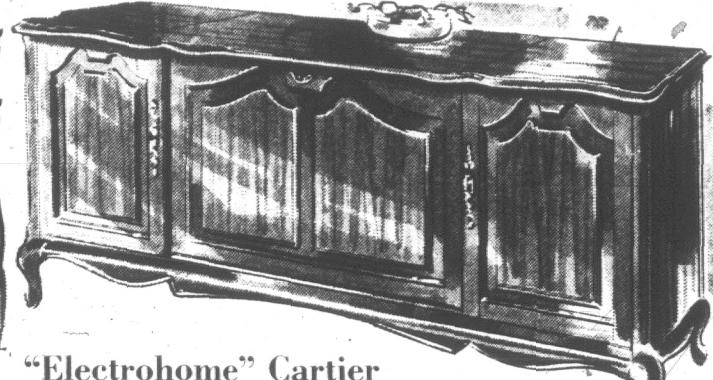
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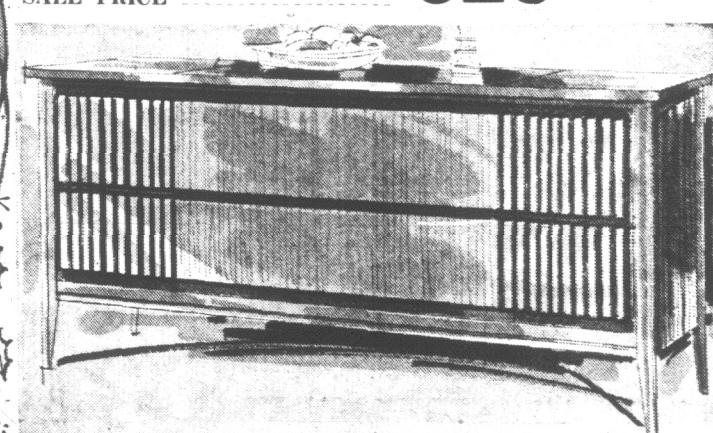
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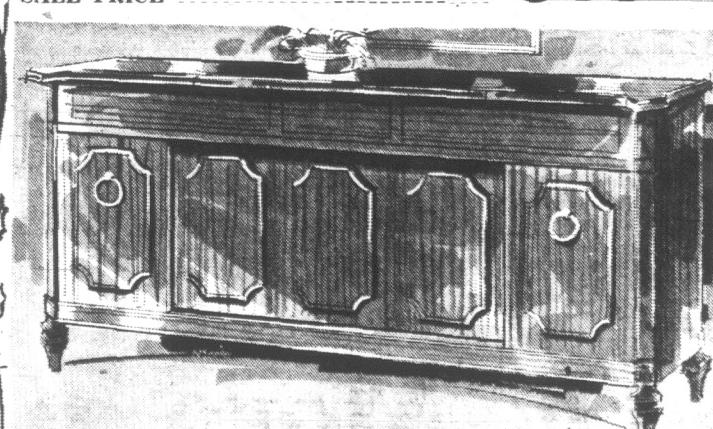
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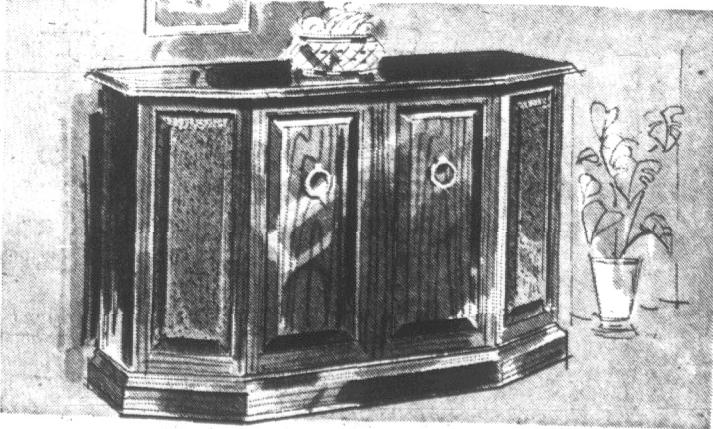
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Uniform Disclosure Laws For Companies Ottawa Aim

TORONTO (CP) — Ron Basford, federal minister of consumer and corporate affairs, said Monday he expects provincial governments will follow Ottawa with legislation requiring fuller public disclosure of the financial affairs of both private and public companies.

Basford, speaking to the Toronto Society of Financial Analysts, outlined provisions of a bill to amend the Canada Corporations Act, which affects federally-incorporated firms.

Main feature of the bill is a requirement that important privately-owned companies disclose financial data on virtually the same basis as publicly-owned companies for the first time.

Basford said some critics have argued that the more stringent disclosure requirements for federally-incorporated firms, especially private ones,

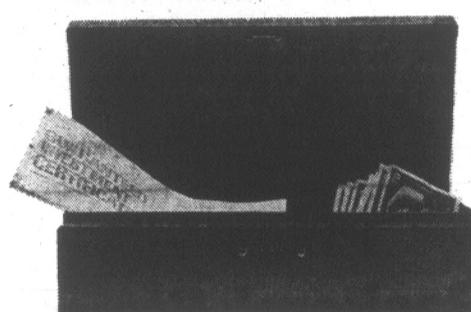
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BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

HBC

Hudson's Bay Company sales increased 5.5 per cent in the first nine months of 1969, the company announced Friday.

Sales—excluding furs sold on consignment—amounted to \$337.6 million compared with \$320.1 million for the same period last year.

Earnings after tax were up 6.5 per cent; to \$6.8 million from \$6.4 million last year. Excluding the semi-annual dividend of \$1 million from the Hudson's Bay and Gas Co. Ltd., net earnings were down nine per cent, the company said.

Amoco

Amoco Canada Petroleum Ltd. has made its first application to the Alberta Oil and Gas Conservation Board for 20,000 barrels daily of Alberta light oil to be processed at the Whiting, Indiana, refinery of American Oil Co., beginning Jan. 1.

Both companies are subsidiaries of Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

Amoco Canada said Canadian crude is needed by American Oil to supplement domestic supplies at the Whiting refinery. The pipeline shipments will be the first Canadian crude imports to any of American Oil's 80 U.S. refineries.

CIGOL

Canadian Industrial Gas and Oil Ltd. has acquired a 10-per-cent interest in Elf Oil Exploration and Production Canada Ltd. President E. A. Galvin said

the combination of rising prices and a falling work-week—the latter reflecting the government's attempt to cool the economy—produced a decline of 1 per cent in real buying power for most rank-and-file workers in October.

Earlier in the year, the index fluctuated more erratically, rising as much as .8 per cent in March and as little as .3 per cent in January and May.

With persistent inflation, prices may have actually increased 5.6 per cent since October, 1968, the labor department said.

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Elf, formerly Petropar Canada Ltd. and a wholly-owned Canadian subsidiary of Entre-

preneurial Resources, has made history by being voted a full member of the 135-year-old Boston Stock Exchange, the first Japanese company to hold a seat on any U.S. stock exchange.

Yoshio Terasawa, executive director of the New York-based firm, was the first person to sign the exchange's constitution in the traditional Japanese kanji script characters after paying the \$4,000 admission price.

Terasawa, a Tokyo native, said he joined the Boston exchange because both the New York Stock Exchange and the Pacific Coast Exchange in San Francisco require members to be U.S. citizens.

James E. Dowd, exchange president, said he expects additional Japanese firms to apply for seats now that the Nomura organization has broken ground.

The price was approximately \$3 million in Goldfield stock.

CANADIAN BONDS

By The Canadian Press

TORONTO (CP)—Bond quotations for Monday, Nov. 24, provided by the Investment Dealers Association of Canada:

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| Alberta Gas 6 1/2, 1981 | 82 1/2 | 84 1/2 |
| Alcan Aluminum 7 1/2, 1979 | 75 | 79 |
| Aluminum Can 4 1/2, 1973 | 85 1/2 | 89 1/2 |
| Alumina Can Pulp 8 1/2, 1986 | 74 | 78 |
| Anglo-Canadian Paper 7 1/2, 1980 | 77 | 79 |
| Bakelite Paper 7 1/2, 1980 | 81 | 83 |
| Bakelite Paper 7 1/2, 1987 | 81 | 83 |
| Bell Tel 8 May 1, 1977 | 95 | 98 |
| Bell Tel 8 May 1, 1980 | 88 | 90 |
| Bowater Power 3 1/4, 1980 | 67 | 68 |
| Boil Tel 5 1/2, 1977 | 80 | 82 |
| Boil Tel 5 1/2, 1980 | 73 | 75 |
| Boil Tel 5 1/2, 1983 | 80 | 82 |
| Can Cement 5 1/2, 1976 | 82 | 84 |
| Can Breweries 5, 1983 | 82 | 84 |
| Can Chemicals 7, 1980 | 87 | 89 |
| Can Indus Ltd 5 1/2, 1977 | 78 1/2 | 79 1/2 |
| Canister Gas 5 1/2, 1982 | 74 | 76 |
| Dominion Stores 5 1/2, 1976 | 81 | 83 |
| Dominion Tar Chars 6%, 1987 | 77 | 79 |
| Dominion Tar Chars 6%, 1974 | 77 | 79 |
| T. Eaton Acc 8%, 1974 | 99 1/2 | 100 1/2 |
| Eddy, E. B. 4, 1974 | 82 | 84 |
| GMI Acc 8%, 1974 | 93 1/2 | 97 1/2 |
| Goodyear 8%, 1980 | 70 1/2 | 81 1/2 |
| GI Lk Paper 3, 1976 | 88 | 90 |
| GI Lk Power 4%, 1975 | 75 | 78 |
| GI Lk Power 4%, 1976 | 76 | 78 |
| Goodyear 8%, 1980 | 70 1/2 | 72 1/2 |
| Goodyear 8%, 1981 | 71 | 73 |
| Goodyear 8%, 1982 | 72 | 74 |
| Goodyear 8%, 1983 | 73 | 75 |
| Goodyear 8%, 1984 | 74 | 76 |
| Imperial Oil 8%, 1989 | 81 | 83 |
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| Imperial Oil 8%, 1984 | 78 | 80 |

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Inland Nat. Gas 6 1/2, 1982

Lakehead Club 6, 1980

Lakehead Nat. Gas 6, 1982

Lakeview Group 6 1/2, 1981

MacMillan Bloedel 5 1/2, 1978

North Cent. Gas 6 1/2, 1988

North Cent. Gas 6 1/2, 1989

Price Co 6 1/2, 1987

Pac. Petroleum 5, 1988

Pac. Natural Gas 6 1/2, 1988

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Royalist 8%, 1974

Royalist 8%, 1979

Rio Tinto 5 1/2, 1980

St. Lawrence 5 1/2, 1981

Shell Oil 4 1/2, 1976

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Bill WALKER

The weekend in review, or perhaps it is about time that the city hockey fans of little faith should take another look at the Victoria Cougars.

The Cougars went into the past week facing five games, four of them on the road, and they came out of it with four victories.

That is a performance worthy of more than passing note considering the fact that they climaxed their trip to the Interior by defeating their chief rival for league honors, Kamloops, 6-3.

It is relevant, too, that the five games were played in the space of six days, all of which makes the record of success more imposing.

It is applicable, as well, at this time to recall the fact the the league has not yet ruled on the various complaints against the Kamloops team, which resulted in several protests against the eligibility of some of their players. There was later agreement on some of these players but at the time of the infraction the Kamloops team was playing outside of the rules as laid down, and as such should not stand to benefit from any games played during that period.

They violated the approved constitution and should be penalized for their sins by losing all points accumulated in that time. The league ruling is being awaited with interest.

Meanwhile, back in Ottawa, where they were playing the second half of the eastern football final, things didn't work out exactly the way coach Leo Cahill of the Toronto Argos had envisaged.

Cahill was quoted as saying before the game that "only an act of God can prevent us from reaching the Grey Cup game".

He should have known better. One of the cardinal rules of supplication is that you don't knock anything you are likely to get from above, below or beyond, not by inference, even.

And he would have been better advised to have checked out this fact with the New York Mets before issuing such a statement of doom. Because his prophetic utterance turned out to be a simple

matter of excommunication from further football activity this season.

In handing the Argos the ugliest kind of defeat, having spotted them a margin of eight points in the first contest, the Rough Riders completely dominated the game. And this was accomplished in the face of another Argo manoeuvre of question, an attempt to neutralize the effects of Ottawa quarterback Russ Jackson upon the final result.

This was an announced

Toronto plan, but the Riders were having none of it. They gave Jackson the best kind of support, a sound defence, a hard charging offence, and a clear-cut margin of superiority that should stand them in good stead in the Grey Cup final.

Jackson had to be the man of the hour, the day, and the city. For this was his final regularly-scheduled game in Canadian football and it was a magnificent production.

The record will state that he threw successfully 14 times out of 23 for 260 yards while his Rider mates rushed for another 177 yards along the ground. But it will not state, statistically, that Jackson was the dominant figure of the game. Little did the Argos suspect the depth of the deep-rooted pride that was in Jackson's makeup, and it was evident early, and remained throughout that this was to be one of his finest days.

As it was, the Argo attack was to be aborted early, and then often, by the Ottawa rush. Quarterback Tom Wilkinson who had been spectacular in the Toronto first-game win, 22-14, and had rushed across the field to shake Jackson's hand following the game, was not to be that fortunate this day. He

was pummelled rather handily

and managed only six completions for a miserly 62 yards.

On the ground the Argos fared even more poorly and gained only 47 yards.

It could have been said that the Riders pulled a quickie and went with sneakers on the frozen field, but the real truth is that they wore broomball shoes, and simply swept the Argos before them.

And so it's the Roughriders against the Rough Riders in the Grey Cup, and you kindly note the difference in spelling.

But then, what's so new about that?

For it was said here, and here alone, that in things football, Saskatchewan and Ottawa would finish first in their respective leagues and would be where they will be on Sunday at Montreal.

Who will win? Stay tuned. This one will take some thought. And don't dare say the Riders.

Purdue Quarterback Rated Top Prospect

MIAMI (AP) — Purdue and next best is a set of beefy tackles from Penn State and Notre Dame.

That's the opinion of talent scout Joe Thomas of Miami Dolphins whose eye for grid ability helped form the current National Football League powerhouse team — Minnesota Vikings.

"He's six-feet-three, strong, a great arm, a natural pro," said Thomas of Phipps.

ONCE WITH ARGOS

Thomas left the Vikings for the American League Dolphins after starting a flow of talent that led to the current title-contending crop. He was at one time an assistant coach with Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League.

He listed his top four prospects:

1. Mike Phipps, quarterback, Purdue.

2. Mike McCoy, defensive tackle, Notre Dame.

3. Mike Reid, defensive tackle, Penn State.

4. Steve Owens, running back, Oklahoma.

"McCoy is not only six-feet-five and 280 pounds, he's also viciously aggressive," said Thomas. "And Reid has mobility to go along with his six-foot-three, 248-pound build."

The second Bays squad included Bruce Gillespie, 25th; Philip Sherwin, 38th; Brian Bains, 45th and Robert Boldt, 47th.

Individual winner of the race was J. McNulty of Abbotsford in 19.56.



Photo by Stewart Lang
Green Mountain's New T-Bars Stand Out

SOCER FANS PREPARED TO FIGHT ROWDY GANGS

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's soccer fans, fed up with rowdy gangs on trains carrying them to games, have decided to take a stand — but only when they're sure they won't get hurt.

A meeting of the British National Federation of Football Supporters Clubs here decided to send volunteers to protect the trains and their passengers — on one condition:

"We must be given certain assurances from the relevant authorities that stewards will be protected if there is any outbreak of trouble," said federation chairman Archie Gooch.

Recently, gangs of soccer hooligans have intimidated passengers and badly damaged several trains.

Promoter Denies Clay-Ellis Rumor

WASHINGTON (AP) — World Boxing Association title, Cassius Clay, de-throned heavyweight champion, and Jimmy Ellis, his one-time sparring partner who now holds the

title, will meet in Miami in March, the Washington Star reported Sunday.

The fight will be staged in a television studio and shown closed-circuit to theatres and hotel ballrooms throughout the country, reported Star columnist Morris Siegel.

Clay, who prefers the name Muhammad Ali, was de-throned by the WBA and most other boxing organizations when he refused to be inducted into the army.

Siegel wrote that the promoter does not believe the bout would require sanction from the Florida or Miami Boxing Commissions because attendance will be by invitation only.

Murray Woroner of Miami who staged a computer-film fight between Clay and the late Rocky Marciano that will be released to theatres Jan. 20, is believed to be the promoter of the Clay-Ellis bout, said Siegel.

In Miami, Woroner said: "Whoever wrote that doesn't know what he's talking about. I've signed for no such thing and have entered into no agreement for a Clay-Ellis fight."

Another project nearing completion is the construction of a two-storey day lodge which will incorporate a cafeteria, ski shop and ski school.

Although accommodations will not be available in the new building, located near the bottom of the T-bar, up to 84 skiers may find lodging in the Sno-Birds Ski Club chalet further up the mountain.

Further development plans include an expanded parking lot and new rope tows.

Sno-Birds' president Brian Findlay said that new members are welcome in the club. Further information is available by telephoning Hughie Robertson at 383-5579.

Automatics, Bucks Step Along Together

Ingraham Buckaroos and Victoria Automatic Transmission remained deadlocked for second place while moving closer to leading Empress Paint in Stuffy McGinnis Hockey League play Monday at Memorial Arena.

Buckaroos dropped the leading Paints 6-4 while Automatics collected a 7-1 victory over cellar-dwelling Al's Imperials.

A two-goal effort by league-leading scorer Bob Holness was not enough to carry the Painters as six Bucks made the scoring list with a goal each.

Dale Chaney, Gordy Wickware, Brian Andrew, Gord Strongman, George Fisher and Ken Waet, Elwood Thomas scored the other two goals for Painters.

Chris Johnson and Bryan Baynon each notched two goals to lead Automatics to victory while single tallies were added by Dick Gibbons, Ian Phillips and Ewen Murison.

Luciano Zambrano availed a shutout for Al's.

Seniors All Square

Defending champions Don Ross and Harry Pike of Royal Colwood finished all-square with Uplands' challengers Jack Betts and Jim Douglas in senior golf bout play at Cedar Hill Golf Club. The match will be replayed on Friday.

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singles and as an added bonus, former-Victoria shuttle stars Alison Daysmith Ridge-way and Judy Humber Rollick, who have both won the Canadian singles crown, will meet in a women's exhibition match.

Tickets are on sale at the Racquet Club.

The doubles competition will

follow and, as an added

bonus, finalist in the Canadian open championships this year, will take on Macdonald,

two-time Canadian closed champion, while Kurt will tackle Rollick, last year's national open champion, in

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SHUTTLE EXHIBITION . . .

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PRO-AMATEUR DISTINCTION LOST . . .

Pravda Objecting

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda today called on the International Ice Hockey Federation to settle the dispute over Canadian plans to field a professional national team.

The newspaper, published by the ruling Communist party and the foremost daily in the country, reported from Ottawa that Canadian hockey officials are using loopholes in international regulations to put as many professionals as they want on the Canadian team which will play in the world championships next March.

A special committee known as Hockey

Canada has been set up in Winnipeg to supervise Canada's efforts to regain the championship title it lost in 1962.

Strategists have found the loopholes for professionals, it said, and are planning to take advantage of them.

"In other words, the Hockey Canada headquarters apparently feels that any means for achieving the desired goal are good," Pravda reported.

"It is high time for the International Ice Hockey Federation to express itself on this matter and draw a clear distinction between amateurs and professionals."

Okay! Let's Hear It For Sonny and Dick!

(Times News Services)

MONTREAL — Mayor Jean Drapeau guarantees peace. Sonny and Dick have been promised lodgings at one of Montreal's finest hotels . . . so here we go into another Grey Cup week.

Sonny and Dick sauntered into the posh Queen Elizabeth Hotel Sunday to be received by red-jacketed waiters bearing buckets of water and kindly old ladies with handfuls of sugar.

Sonny, six, and Dick, 15, are a pair of horses from Beausejour County, 180 miles northeast of Montreal, who will participate in Saturday's Grey Cup parade.

Two young ranchers made the seven-day trip after deciding to take advantage of a Quebec law dating from before Confederation which compels the hotel to stable their steeds.

The hotel is building a temporary stable in one of its underground car garages.

Will Sonny and Dick be charged for their stay?

Neigh. The garage rate does not specify fees for horses so it was decided to charge them nothing.

SPORTS

Editor: Doug Peden

RINK RENT NO LONGER A VANCOUVER PROBLEM

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver Canucks of the Western Hockey League and the Medicor group, which is negotiating to purchase the team, Monday reached a tentative agreement with the Pacific National Exhibition, owners of the Coliseum stadium in Vancouver, on a rental contract.

Representatives of both groups agreed at a meeting the PNE share of the annual gross games take will be about 15 per cent on the first \$1,000,000, 10 per cent on the second \$1,000,000 and five per cent on anything above that.

The agreement is subject to approval by the PNE board of directors.

SPORTS SHORTS

Packers' Starr Out for Season?

Briefly, these are some of the names, places and things making news in the wide, wide world of sport . . .

Quarterback Bart Starr may

be out for the National Football Conference season.

The club will not decide to look beyond the club's present coaching staff until their wishes are known and officials have assessed their potential, said Baker.

"Even for someone who doesn't throw, it takes a long time to heal." Starr was injured in the first quarter of Sunday's 16-10 loss to Detroit Lions when he was tackled after running for a six-yard-gain.

President Jack Baker of the Edmonton Eskimos' football club says Jackie Parker and former Eskimo star Johnny Bright are among those being considered for the head coach position.

Hans Schwartzke kept a worried eye on the sky, hoping for clear, cool weather between now and 10 a.m. PST Sunday when Ottawa Rough Riders and Saskatchewan Roughriders meet at the Autostade for the Canadian Football League championship.

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St. Louis Strength Showing

MONTREAL (CP) — Centre Phil Goyette, of the St. Louis Blues, and all-star defenceman Bobby Orr, of Boston Bruins, continue their see-saw battle for leadership in the National Hockey League's individual scoring race.

Latest statistics show the pair locked atop the pile with 30 points each. Goyette has 10 goals and 20 assists while Orr has four goals and 26 assists.

Led by Goyette, Ab McDonald and Red Berenson, the St. Louis power-play has scored 25 goals on 82 opportunities, and that is the reason the threesome is in the thick of the scoring race.

Sixteen of Goyette's 30 points—five goals and 11 assists—have been scored with the opposition shorthanded. Berenson, tied for sixth on the scoring list with Dave Balon of New York, each with 22 points, has 13 power-play points, on four goals and nine assists.

McDonald, who is third with 25 points, has 12 power-play points on six goals and six assists. He leads in goals with 12.

Orr's 30 points include one power-play goal and 11 power-play assists.

POWER-PLAY TOTAL: 41

Together, the three St. Louis players have a power-play point total of 41.

Walt Tkaczuk and Jean Ratelle, both New York centres, are tied for fourth in the scoring parade with 24 points each. Ranger Vic Hadfield and Bruins John Bucyk and Fred Stanfield are tied for eighth place with 20 points each.

Tony Esposito of Chicago Black Hawks continues to lead the goaltenders with a goals-against average of 1.77, and combined with Denis DeJordy, gives the Hawks a leading 2.06 average.

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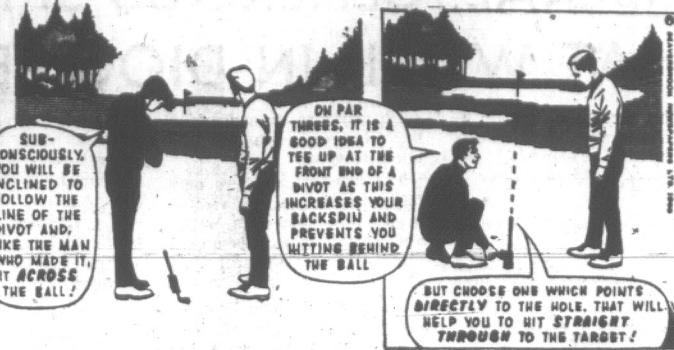
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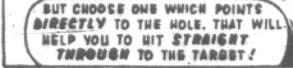
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GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



A tip for par-three holes



Langford Boxers Share Team Award

Five young punchers from the Langford Boys' Club earned a share in a team award for their club and collected an individual trophy in the Northwest Bronze Gloves boxing tournament last weekend at North Vancouver.

Between them, they won 10 of their 12 bouts in the two-day tourney and returned home with three titles and two runner-up prizes. Their efforts gave Langford a tie with Prince George and Hastings Community Club in competition for a trophy that

goes to the most successful club.

Langford's Jimmy Humber, who defeated mainland rival Lawrence Kelly in the final of the 106-pound division, was awarded a trophy as the meet's best out-of-town boxer.

Also winning crowns for the Boys' Club were 80-pounder Kenny Zack and 75-pounder Fred Brygadur. Losing in their division finals were Oscar Norman (70 pounds) and Allan Barber (139 pounds).

City Foursome Tops In Alberni Bonspiel

PORT ALBERNI — Victoria Curling Club's quartet of Verle McKeown, Clare Duncan, Doreen Baker and Joy Parsons won the eighth annual women's bonspiel Sunday at the Alberni Curling Club.

Mrs. McKeown's rink downed Mary Tomilenovich of North Vancouver in the final of the primary event while a mother-daughter foursome from the North Shore Winter Club, skipped by Pat Chamberlain, captured the second event.

Host club rinks skipped by Sybil Magnusson and Merle Krusk won the other two events.

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Redmen, Tigers Battle to Draw

Al Shaw counted both goals for Redmen as the Oak Bay club played to a 2-2 draw with Tigers in Vancouver Island Men's Field Hockey League action Sunday.

Manjit Sandhu and Raj Pashley scored for Tigers.

Bauchamp Colclough, Peter Nation, Laurie Bouleau and Wayne Taylor scored once each to power University of Victoria to a 4-1 victory over Red Barons in the day's other game. Ian Metcalfe scored for Barons.

O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

LONDON (CP) — Old Country soccer standings after Saturday's games:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

P W T L F A Pts

Everton 21 16 7 4 43 18 30

Leeds 21 16 7 4 43 18 30

Liverpool 21 16 7 4 43 18 30

Manchester City 20 19 6 4 33 15 26

Chelsea 21 8 10 3 20 16

Derby 21 8 10 3 20 16

Wolverhampton 21 8 10 3 20 16

Stoke 21 8 10 3 20 16

Manchester U 21 8 10 3 20 16

Coventry 21 8 10 3 20 16

Newcastle 21 8 10 3 20 16

Bristol Rovers 21 8 10 3 20 16

Mansfield 21 8 10 3 20 16

Sheffield 21 8 10 3 20 16

Plymouth 21 8 10 3 20 16

Walsall 21 8 10 3 20 16

Notts Forest 21 8 10 3 20 16

Southend 21 8 10 3 20 16

Rotherham 21 8 10 3 20 16

Leeds United 21 8 10 3 20 16

Stockport 20 9 12 3 17 12

Southampton 20 9 12 3 17 12

Barrow 20 9 12 3 17 12

Division IV

P W T L F A Pts

Wrexham 19 13 3 3 37 14

Vale 19 13 3 3 37 14

Chesterfield 19 13 3 3 37 14

Brentford 19 9 7 2 33 15

Swansea 19 9 7 2 33 15

Peterborough 19 10 3 3 37 14

Grimsby 19 7 6 2 31 15

West Bromwich 19 7 6 2 31 15

Notts County 19 8 6 2 31 15

Chester 19 8 6 2 31 15

Coventry 19 8 6 2 31 15

Walsall 19 8 6 2 31 15

Division II

P W T L F A Pts

Hibernian 19 10 3 3 37 14

Dundee 19 8 3 3 32 14

Rangers 19 8 3 3 32 14

Dundee United 19 8 3 3 32 14

St. Johnstone 19 8 3 3 32 14

Motherwell 19 6 3 3 25 14

Dundee 19 5 4 5 27 14

Aberdeen 19 5 4 5 27 14

Perth 19 5 4 5 27 14

Morton 19 5 4 5 27 14

Hearts 19 4 5 6 22 14

St. Mirren 19 4 5 6 22 14

St. John 19 4 5 6 22 14

Rath 19 4 5 6 22 14

Aberdeenshire 19 4 5 6 22 14

Partick 19 4 5 6 22 14

Clyde 19 3 2 9 10 6

Cowdenbeath 19 10 4 2 34 16

Air 11 1 5 3 39 16

Arbroath 11 1 5 3 39 16

Stranraer 11 1 5 3 39 16

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Queen of South 11 1 5 3 39 16

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Adult Studies Opens Door

The Institute of Adult Studies will hold open house Thursday from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Principal Allan Batey described the event as "just an opportunity for the public to see and hear what is going on."

About a dozen classes will be going on Thursday evening, and people will be invited to sit in on various sessions.

Batey said there is a certain amount of vagueness about the role of the institute in the community. Some of the aims are outlined in a brochure advertising the open house.

The institute was established by the Greater Victoria school board to help adults and young adults resume an interrupted education, either to get a better job or to continue on to higher education.

There are between 1,300 and 1,400 students enrolled at the institute this year.

There seems little doubt that the school will be transformed into a college in the near future. Both the school board and the department of education are in favor of the move—but there is disagreement over how it should be administered.

The board favors a district college, which would be run directly by the board. Education Minister Donald Brothers has gone on record as favoring a regional college, administered through the department, with representation from area school districts.

TADPOLES TO WIGGLE FOR CLASS

Saanich Peninsula school board may begin to implement a new elementary science program which covers everything from tadpoles to kitchen physics.

B. N. Brewer, the board's supervisor of intermediate instruction, outlined details of the course to trustees at their meeting Monday.

He estimated total cost of implementation at \$3,000 per school, assuming a base of 30 pupils per class. First quarter of the program, which was proposed for the 1970 budget, would cost \$750 for each of the district's 14 elementary schools.

DEADLINE

The department of education has set a deadline of September, 1973, for implementation of the elementary science program, and several districts have already begun the task, Brewer said.

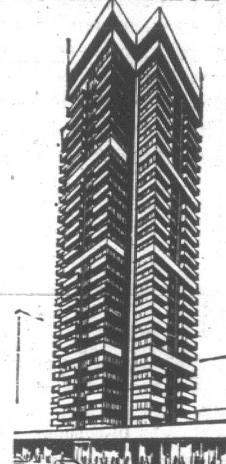
For each of the seven elementary grades there is a series of provincially recommended studies related to the natural sciences.

In Grade 1, for example, pupils can grow seeds, learn about young animals, weather and the concepts of hot and cold.

In succeeding years they cover magnets, pond water, eggs and tadpoles, mealworms, rocks and charts, batteries and bulbs, "how I began"; bones, astronomy, kitchen physics.

One of the advantages of the program, said Brewer, is that teachers do not have to be trained in the specialty subjects in the program. They can learn with the students.

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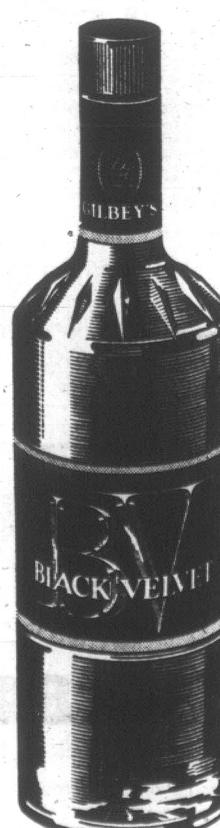
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'LIBERAL, GENEROUS SPIRIT AT WORK IN DIOCESE'

John Anderson, Bishop of the Vancouver Island diocese of British Columbia, was reprimanded from death for 25 years.

He was severely wounded when his jeep was blown up in France in 1944 and he was on the danger list for some time after.

"We wondered then if he would ever recover," the Anglican Primate of Canada, Archbishop Howard Clark of Toronto, said Monday during the funeral service for Anderson in Christ Church Cathedral.

"But somehow he rallied and we look back with gratitude for all he has done since for so many people, in so many places. He had a liberating effect on those around him, and his friendship was freely and lovingly given."

"His liberal and generous

spirit was already at work in this diocese when he was taken from us."

The bishop lived here only four months. He was elected head of the diocese in March and installed as bishop in Christ Church Cathedral April 17.

Bishop Anderson will be buried in the churchyard of St. John's, which shelters the remains of many Anglican churchmen.

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son was flown to Winnipeg Monday night for a second funeral service in St. John's Cathedral Wednesday at 2 p.m.

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Cubs, Scouts Need Uniforms

The Brentwood Cubs and Scouting on safety in the community and Scouts urgently need uniforms sent to Bob Keen, 7102 Brentwood. Following their regular meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. they will hear a presenta-

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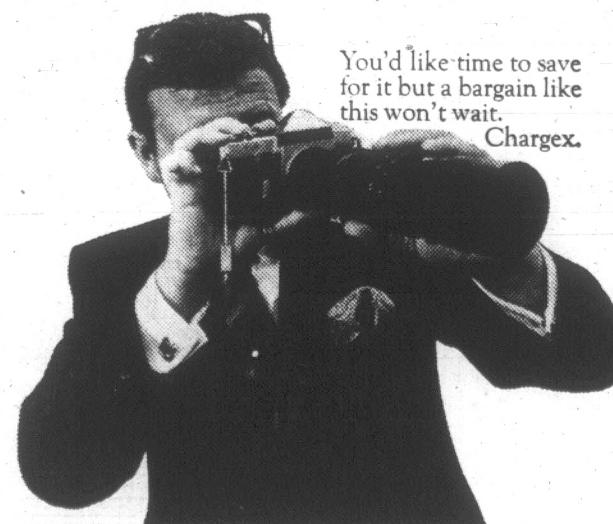
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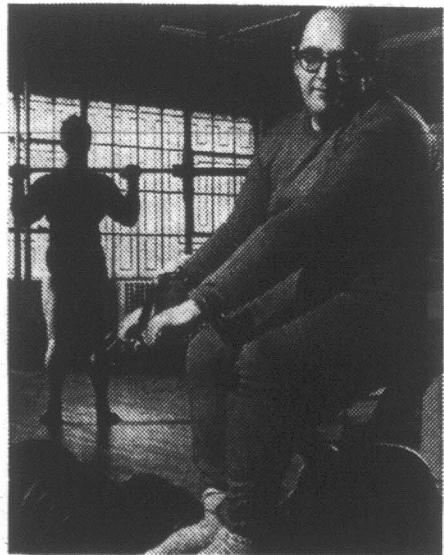


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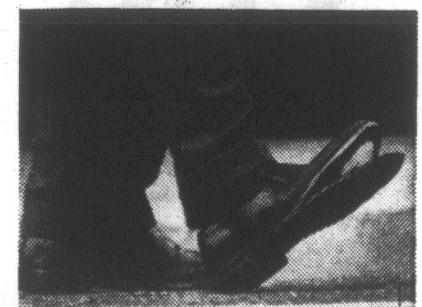
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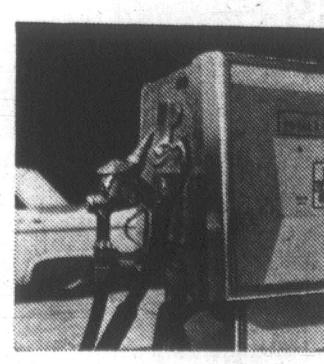
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Oak Bay Council Against Phasing Out of Old Beds

Oak Bay council went on record Monday opposing hospitals phasing out old beds as new beds, either for acute or extended care, are provided.

In condemning the practice, aldermen said such phasing out should be halted until the number of beds required has been provided.

Ald. G. Scott Wallace said, "It is very wrong for any hospital to put up new beds and then whittle away at the old ones, using the space for other purposes."

"An obsolete bed is better than no bed at all."

He warned of the danger of private hospitals being deprived of their allotment when extra extended care beds assigned to public hospitals by the regional hospital board have been provided.

"If you give Gorge Road an extra 150 beds but take them away from a private hospital because it doesn't meet all the technicalities you're back where you started."

Ald. Doug Wattie deplored the lack of action by planners on the referendum to provide extra extended care beds.

"The public should see some action, apart from planning, before the referendum on acute beds follows. Otherwise, they can't be blamed for adopting an 'I'm from Missouri' attitude."

Wallace commented, "There are so many fingers in the pie—the pie isn't going to be cooked for years."

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Board Rejects Wanderers' Land Offer

The Oak Bay Wanderers Rugby Club has offered the Saanich Peninsula school board a five-acre parcel of land on Wilema Avenue for \$25,000.

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Discussion Urged

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After their formal speeches the candidates were asked for opinions on the city's youth.

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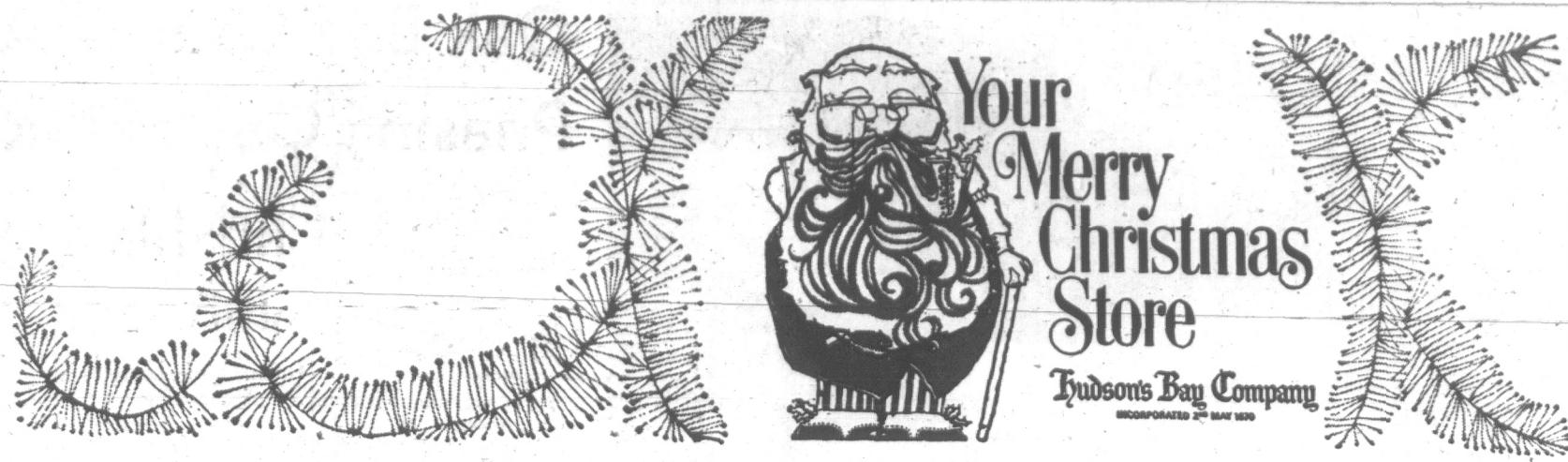
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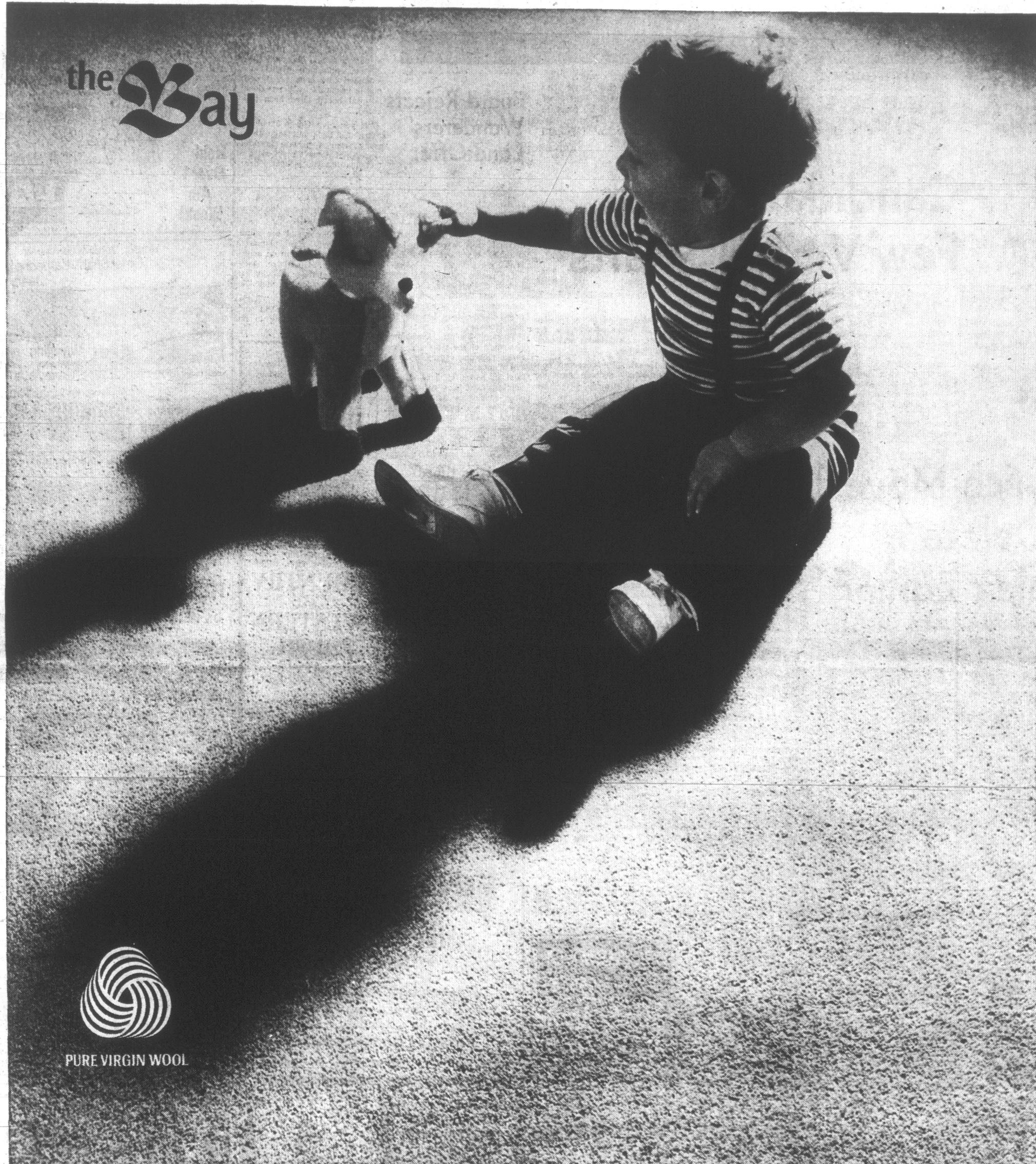
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BOWL DEAL PROBED

The provincial government will sign no leases with developers of Cypress Bowl until it is sure that everything about the agreement is satisfactory, Resources Minister Ray Williston said Monday.

Williston said he was awaiting results of an investigation by the attorney-general's department into the background of Consolidated Benguet Inc. which has been taken into the controversial recreational development as a partner by Alpine Outdoor Recreation Resources.

Williston said Alpine holds no leases on crown land in the area which is partly in West Vancouver.

Shoplifter Fined \$200; Stole \$4.62 in Goods

Mrs. Pauline Marie Patterson, 55, of 2446 Dryfe was fined \$200 in court Monday afternoon for shoplifting \$4.62 worth of merchandise from the Canada Safeway store, 1950 Foul Bay.

Mrs. Patterson was apprehended by a store detective Monday morning after she had put seven items into her purse and left the store without paying for them.

Judge William Ostler said the accused should be ashamed of herself because there were many poor people who would be too proud to steal.

Mrs. Patterson had \$41 in her possession when she was stopped.

HIT, RUN

Robert M. Beaton, 49, a resident of a downtown hotel, was fined \$250 and had his driver's licence suspended for three months for failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Beaton was involved in an accident at Catherine and Esquimalt after driving through a red light. After hitting another car he drove away at a high rate of speed, court was told.

Property damage to both vehicles was \$375.

DANGEROUS

Iana Maureen Nosek, 25, of 1505 Morrison, was fined \$150 for dangerous driving and had her driver's licence suspended for six months.

She had been observed driving a car between 70 and 80 m.p.h. in the 1100 block, Pandora, on Oct. 5.

LEFT SCENE

James W. Holcombe of Canadian Forces Base, Naden, was fined \$150 for failing to remain at the scene of an accident and \$45 for careless driving.

He also was banned from driving in Canada for three months.

He was charged after he hit a parked car at Empire and Bay early Sunday morning and drove away east on Bay.

He turned off Bay onto Cedar Hill and abandoned his car.

Court was told Holcombe returned to the scene later and identified himself.

Damage was estimated at \$900.

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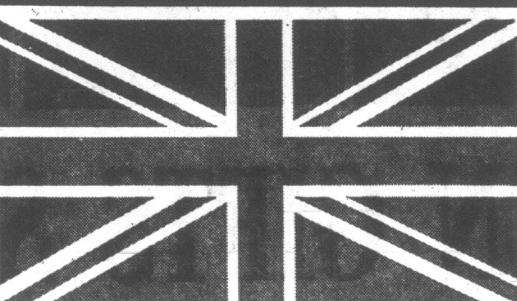
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NICKEL RODS STOLEN FOR U.S. MARKET?

Police are investigating the theft of 36 nickel anode rods weighing 900 pounds and valued at \$3,000 from Victoria Plating, Ltd., 892 Devonshire.

Esquimalt police said Monday that the anodes, used in the plating process, are 26 inches long and each has a large bronze hook at the top. Each rod is covered by flannel.

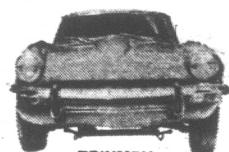
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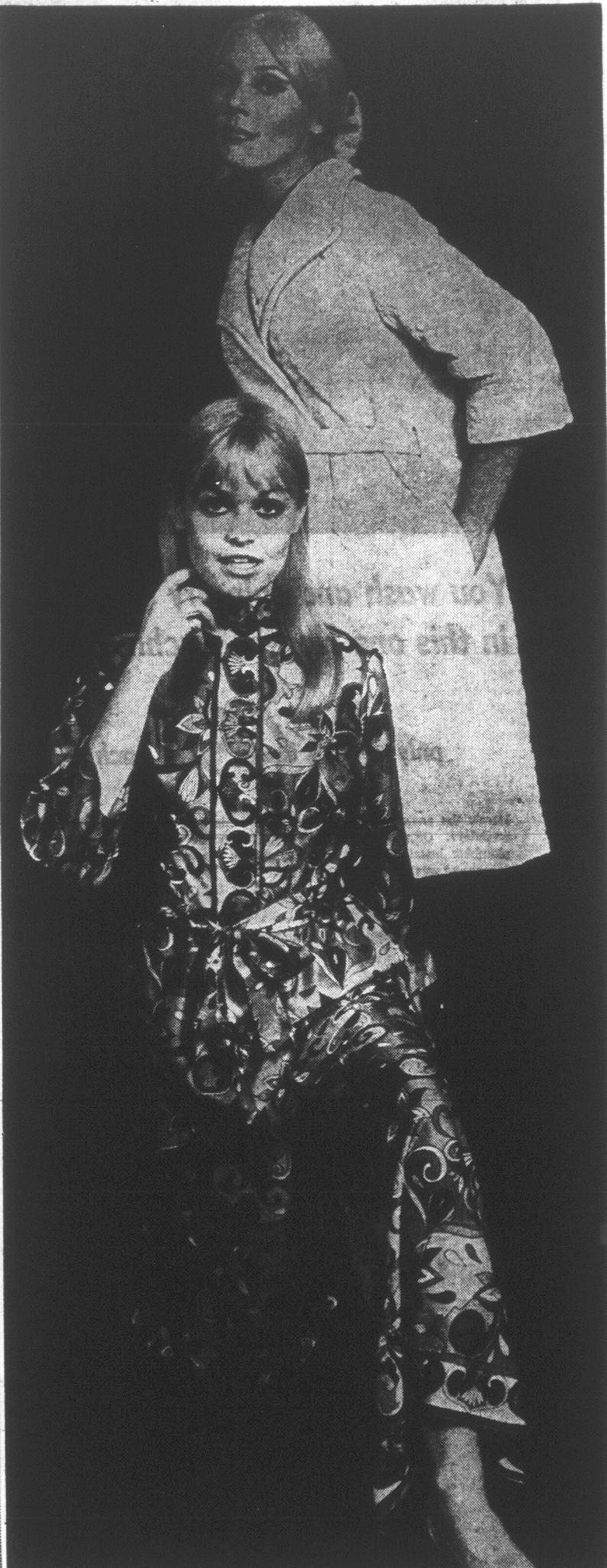
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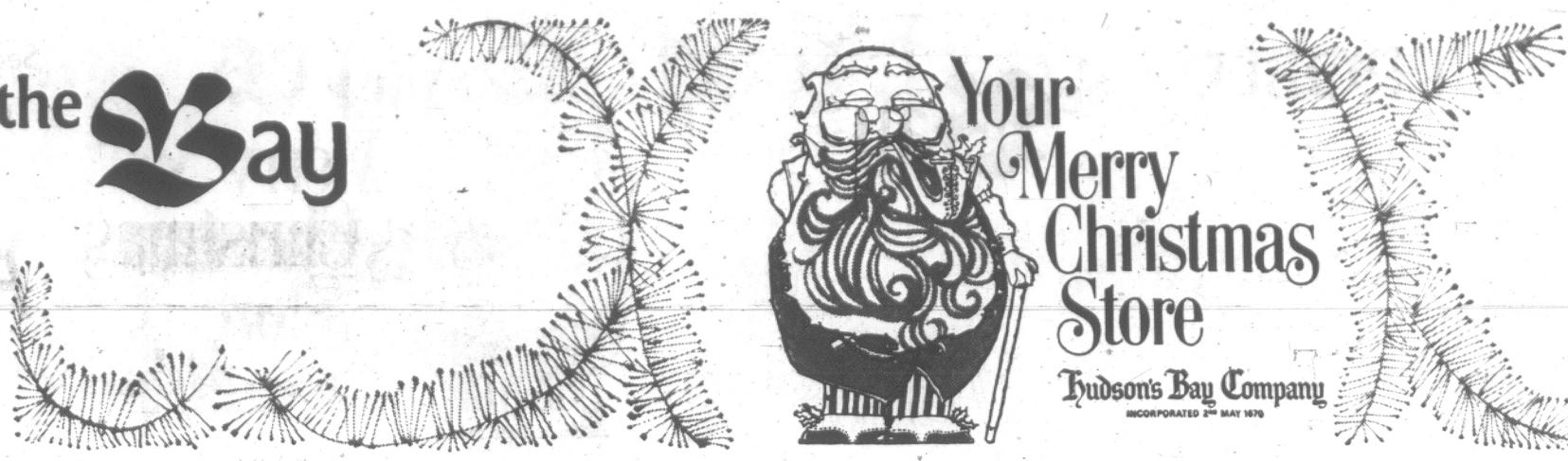
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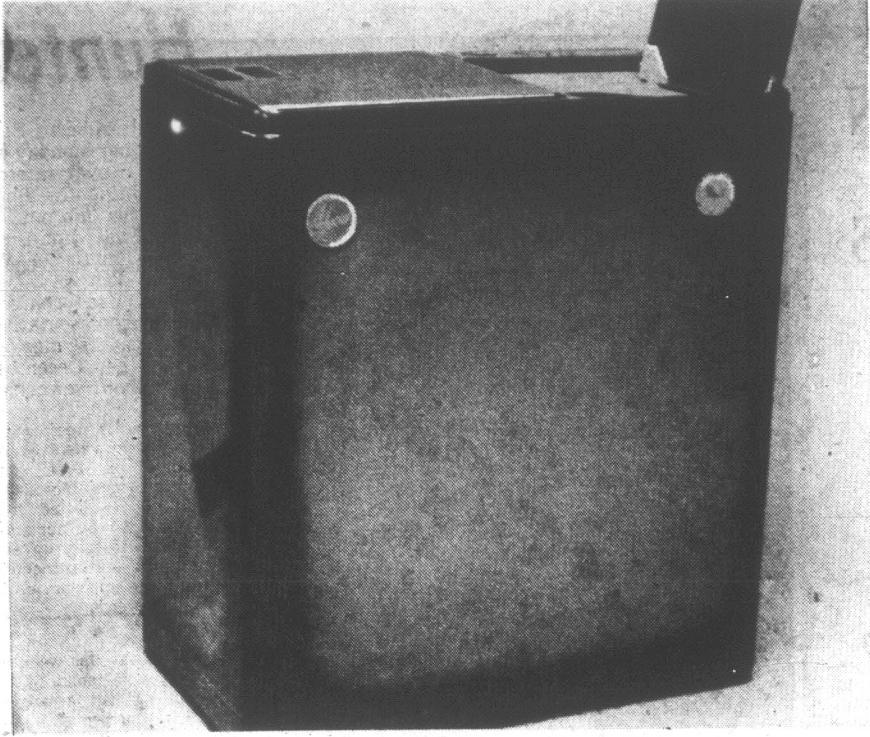
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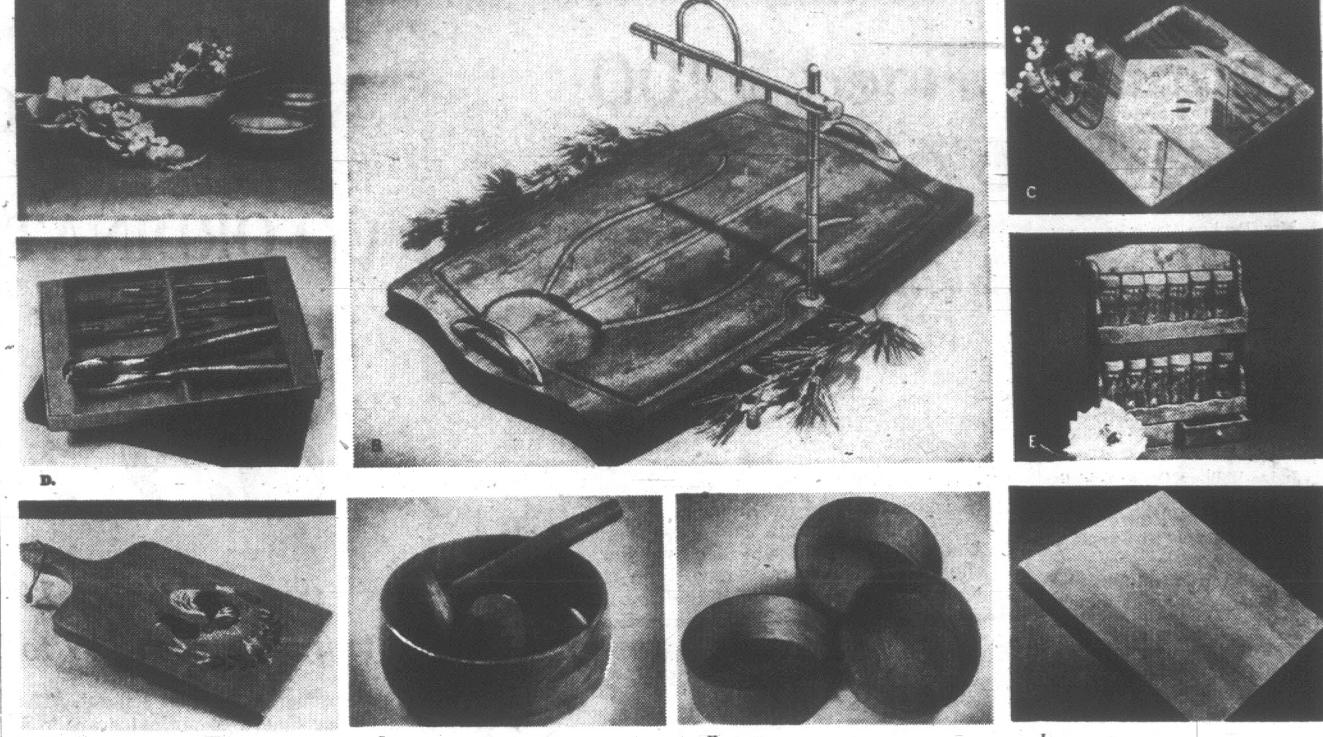


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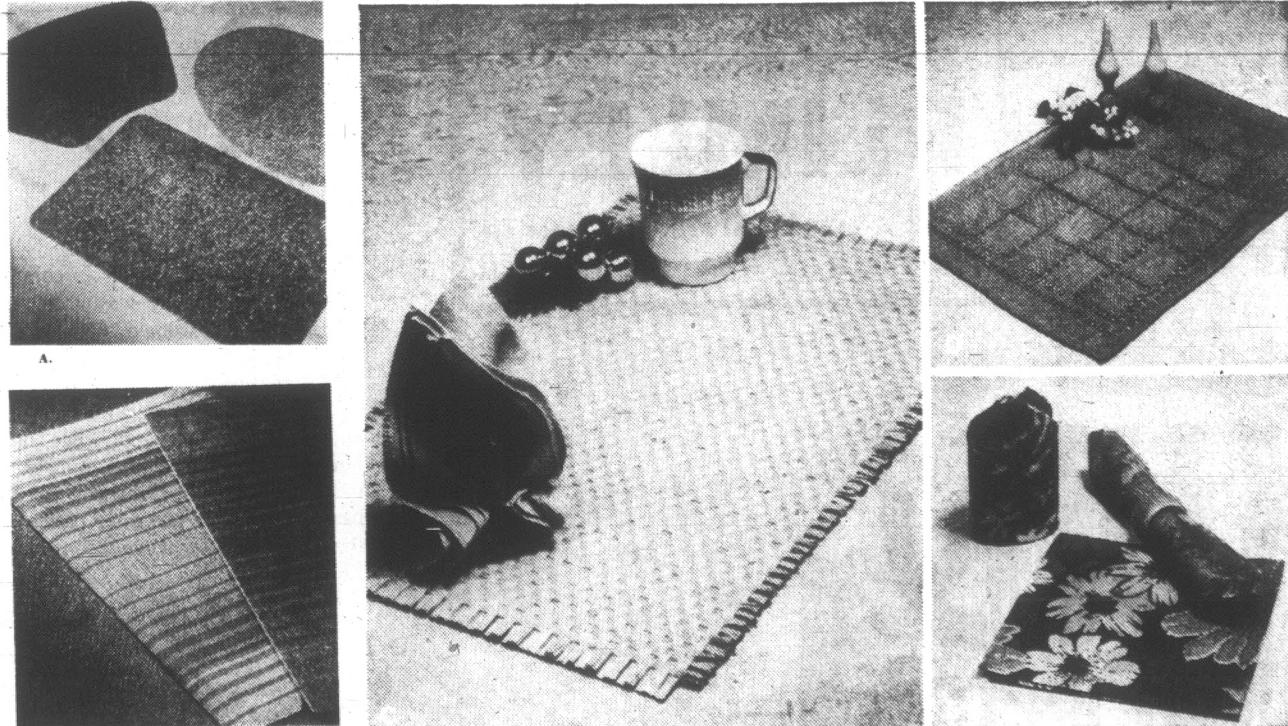


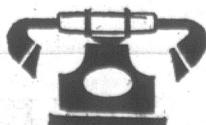
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Parking Lot 'Mismanagement' Drives Teachers to Streets

By BOB MITCHELL

A teacher's lot is not a happy one, especially when the school board orders the teacher's car towed out of it.

So, today, teachers boycotted parking lots at two Greater Victoria schools.

And several principals agreed that the school board's "mismanagement" of parking policy has caused relations between teachers and trustees now in contract arbitration to further deteriorate.

At Lansdowne Junior Sec-

dary all teachers, including Principal D. G. Macdonald, parked their cars on streets adjacent to the school for the second day.

At Gordon Head Junior Secondary, principal David A. Voth said "the majority" of teachers are not parking their vehicles in space provided.

The boycott follows incidents last week in which a towing company, under contract to the Greater Victoria board, sent two trucks to remove cars without District

61 parking stickers from school lots.

Some of the cars towed away belonged to student teachers from the University of Victoria and some belonged to teachers who had already paid a parking fee.

The board has been under pressure from municipalities to provide off-street parking for cars used by students, teachers and persons visiting the school, chairman Dr. C. B. Jameson said today.

"Saanich is insisting that we

provide a large amount of parking space before they give us a building permit."

Last year the board evolved a scheme by which first-class reserved parking would be provided to staff members at a cost of \$2 a month deductible from pay cheques.

The scheme was scheduled for implementation last January, but was postponed until this fall. Teachers who participated began paying in September, even though reserved spaces had not been marked.

Spaces for visitor parking were also not defined.

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Funds collected under the scheme have been earmarked for the cost of expanding present parking facilities.

Jameson said today the scheme has "some rather unfortunate bugs in it," but was hopeful they could be ironed out.

An advisory committee on parking, composed of representatives of teachers, custodial and stenographic staff recommended earlier this fall that the scheme be shelved until a workable solution could be found.

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Bill Broadley, president of the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association, said last week Dave Bleasdale of Dave's Towing, 737 Pembroke, was told to remove any car on school parking lots without the necessary sticker.

"At that point it seemed to me that reason was no longer playing a part in the matter."

At Lansdowne, principal Macdonald was so upset by the sight of a towing unit hoisting

high the front end of one of the staff vehicles that he used his own car to block the parking lot exit.

He said today the Lansdowne staff has written a letter to the board, informing that effective Dec. 1 they will no longer participate in the parking scheme "until such time as the board removes the cause of our concern."

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He said about two-thirds of the Lansdowne teachers are in the scheme.

Mount Douglas Senior Secondary principal Jack Lowther said most of the teachers are in the scheme. Last week cars owned by student teachers would have been towed away had it not been for Lowther's intervention.

"As far as I know this is the only district in the province where you have paid parking."

INCREDIBLE DISRUPTION

"Are we building the right kind of houses? Are we building them in the right place? What can be done about the sometimes incredible disruption of people?"

Until he gets those answers, Andras said, the lid will stay tight on the federal treasury except for what he termed a relatively minor trickle of cash for urgent priorities.

Victoria isn't on that urgent priority list.

Ald. Stewart appeared unperturbed by the minister's reaction.

"It's difficult to challenge his reasoning," he said. "While we had naturally hoped that federal funds would be forthcoming, the fact that they won't doesn't mean the end of the world."

"We'll just have to go to work on alternate schemes now."

The city was asking the federal government to put up little more than \$1 million as its share of a \$3 million public investment to spark development.

With one \$25-million project waiting in the wings once Ocean Cement Ltd. moves to another site, it has been estimated that the \$3-million public fund pump priming would touch off \$50 million in private investment.

CANDIDATES TO GET BIG EXPOSURE

The Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce has organized four all-candidates meetings next week so voters can hear first-hand from the men and women who want to get on council.

All mayoralty and aldermanic candidates in Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt have been invited. The meetings will all be held Thursday Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. in these locations:

Victoria—Central Junior High School; Saanich—Mount View High School; Esquimalt—Esquimalt Junior High;

Oak Bay—Oak Bay Senior High.

Election day is Saturday, Dec. 6.

United Appeal Scolds Doctors

Doctors who are reluctant to give their fair share toward the current United Red Feather-Red Cross campaign were criticized Monday by Peter Darling campaign chairman.

Campaign officials also rapped teacher and employees of larger hospitals for not giving enough.

The reprimand came after Dr. John Dickson, reporting for the professional division, said that returns are down because some doctors were reluctant to support the campaign.

Darling retorted with, "If they had to pay Mr. Barrett's way they'd find it would cost them a lot more!"

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The allusion was to NDP House Leader David Barrett's statement that such appeals are an "annual charade" and that the services need support should be financed through more equitable government means.

Victoria's two major hospitals also came in for criticism when Fire Chief Eric Simmons, reporting for the public service division, said the smaller hospitals were more generous.

Gorge Road Hospital gave only a \$100 less than St. Joseph's, while Mount St. Mary gave about half."

Mr. Darling said it is obvious employees of the larger hospitals are dragging their feet."

The report of the education division showed that although three schools had "contributed handsomely," only one out of four teachers had given to date.

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Reporting on the residential canvass, which is also down on last year's figures in certain areas, Mrs. S. J. Cunliffe suggested that Mr. Darling should have faith.

"I have faith—but I also have a buggy whip!" he answered, after noting that 11 teams in the Oak Bay-Victoria area had gone over their totals, as well as 13 Saanich teams.

"I suggest it's well worthwhile going back to check those residents who have been missed. The money's out there if we're prepared to go and get it."

To date, this year's target of \$694,000 is \$34,000 short.

At this time last year, the 1968 campaign was \$40,000 short of its \$655,000 target.

Mr. Darling announced at the no-host luncheon meeting in the Imperial Inn Monday the current campaign will end December 13 and the final luncheon meeting will be held December 1.

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FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED was the order of the day Monday when 74,060 boxes of Japanese Mandarin oranges were unloaded from the

merchant ship Ragna Bakke at Ogden Point. Longshoreman Gerald Gaudette, 444 Ker, gave his assessment: "Delicious!"

Irving Strickland Photo

Flushed Meet Hunts Hunter

While Albert Beasley was hunting Monday about 80 View Royal ratepayers were hunting for Beasley.

And this morning Mrs. Beasley was hunting for Joseph Cunliffe, Tait & Co., who, she said, had promised to have a representative at the ratepayers' meeting to discuss the December 6 \$1.3 million sewer referendum.

Beasley has been the unincorporated area's representative on the Capital Regional Board since 1965.

He was re-elected to the post Monday by acclamation but failed to turn up at the ratepayers' annual meeting to explain the importance of the sewer referendum.

"He's away this week hunting," his wife explained today.

"But he had arranged to have a representative at the meeting."

Cunliffe admitted today it was "probably our fault".

"Al called me and asked me to appear," he said. "But I got confused between the ratepayers' meeting and the fire trustees' meeting next Monday."

"It's kind of hard to tell who's what out there," he added.

Ratepayers were anxious to know what the sewer system was going to cost them and what effect the sewers would have on area development.

Beasley, Cunliffe and Greater Victoria senior medical health officer Dr. H. L. M. Whitbread will all appear at the fire trustees' meeting.

What they will have to tell View Royal residents will not be pleasant.

Cunliffe will tell them the average annual cost for the sewer to individual homeowners will be \$144.

Whitbread will tell them that if they don't approve the sewer they could be forced to pay a minimum of \$360 a year plus the cost of a holding tank, on an individual basis.

He will also tell them there is grave concern about the present pollution in the area.

In a statement at a Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health meeting Oct. 14, Whitbread said court action against individual owners would have to be taken if the referendum does not go through.

"People out there say there's nothing wrong with their septic tanks, but if they look down at the bottom of their gardens or in ditches they'll see and smell what's wrong," Whitbread said today.

"But we've been bullied so much that we will have to make special arrangements to see that the situation is corrected," he said.

ESQUIMALT LEADS WAY

Little Yule Bonus Set for Poor

Esquimalt council Monday night approved a Christmas bonus to supplement the provincial grant to welfare recipients.

Single persons and families of two do not qualify, but an additional \$2 will go to families of three, \$6 to families of four, \$10 to families of five. \$14 to

families of six and \$18 to families of more than six.

The province allows \$4 for single persons and \$10 for a family of two or more persons with no maximum.

Saanich and Oak Bay councils so far have not considered the bonus in a public meeting.

Victoria city council this week will consider a similar bonus. A plan suggested at a finance committee meeting would give \$4 to single

persons, \$12 to a family of three, and an extra \$4 for every additional person with no maximum.

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Esquimalt Mayor Ray Bryant recently approached the province on behalf of the intermunicipal committee to

ask that it share in the cost of the bonus. The province refused.

"I think it is unfortunate that the province has taken this view," he said.

"Perhaps earlier next year the municipalities could put pressure on the minister of finance in hopes of getting help."

"People out there say there's nothing wrong with their septic tanks, but if they look down at the bottom of their gardens or in ditches they'll see and smell what's wrong," Whitbread said today.

"But we've been bullied so much that we will have to make special arrangements to see that the situation is corrected," he said.

Arthur Mayse . . .



SOME FEW YEARS AGO, an up-island genius by the name of Rex Field evolved a fishing lure of curious design and murderous purpose. This kite-shaped slip of metal is called a Buzz Bomb.

In September, it was banned from the fished from the Farnell Pool off Campbell River mouth, where it had been clobbering spawny-heavy monsters in unseemly numbers.

And last Sunday, Field's lethal invention was accounted for salmon of species once safe from the hook-and-line salt chuck fisherman.

It was the dog, chum, or keeta, a toothy middleweight of the tribe. It feeds on tiny, shrimp-like creatures at sea, and returns to its home streams late on in its spawning year.

The dog salmon run had brought any number of watchers to little Goldstream, but a couple of us who wanted to try this relatively new kind of fishing rolled on with boat

behind to launch at a Cowichan ramp.

The Field fish-slayer was sizzling in our tackle-boxes, and there for a while, it seemed that our supply would remain. River-trending dog salmon reveal themselves by jumping, up, down and across the bay, not a fish showed.

Then, directly ahead of Enoch's outboard rig, we saw a dark fish-shape lunge through the surface to fall back on its side in a burst of spray.

That was the start of it. Another dog salmon showed; then they were kicking up a fuss all the way down to the log-booms at bay-head.

Boats that ranged in size from 12-foot utilities to one fullblown tug drifted on the tide. From each of them, spincasters were hurling and retrieving Buzz bombs with a single-mindedness that would have delighted the originator.

We rigged up, which one does by threading the end of

the line through a hole drilled lengthwise from end to end of the lure, and tying on a treble hook.

Enoch's buzz—and buzz these devices are supposed to do as they flutter down through the depths—was a colored charcoal-grey. Mine was green on one side and a tasteful light grey on the other.

Not that tastiness is a factor in this fishing! The dog-chums strike from sheer irritation, and if the fisherman's luck is in, get hooked.

One at each end of the boat, we settled into the routine which buzz-bombing imposes.

Cast. Reel. Sweep the rod in a long arc. Lower the rod tip, reel fast, sweep back again.

Seconds later, Enoch's rod bowed, and a strong fish began to peel off line.

Meanwhile, the boat drifted and the dog salmon of what impressed us as a newly-arrived run executed their shallow leaps from hither to yon. Several other boats, we saw, were into fish.

Enoch, a notably calm

angler, got a hit, but the hook failed to engage. He loosed a mild growl, where others might have used strong language.

It was plain that the dog salmon hated my lure, and were determinedly avoiding it. But a fat cohoh grilse charged it, and came to net.

I unlimered the net.

Such fish are awkward to land, and also, the business of the grilse should have registered. Enough that the fish

College Graduates Aim for Jobs as Mail-Sorters

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — More and more, collegians have no intention of working at careers the way their fathers do.

If the boss gets nasty, if he wants you to transfer, if he doesn't come up with a raise—quit. You can always get another job.

This is on the authority of an interview with as good a spokesman for his generation as any, Peter Sandman, a graduate student at Stanford University.

Sandman, who while at Princeton wrote a book on differences between girls at various colleges, now has a book out called, "The Unabashed Career Guide."

The book dwells on the

dreary daily details of what life is really like in the working world, making observations such as:

"There are two personality types who are ideally suited to a law firm career: bookworms and stuffed shirts." Or, "The routine of teaching can kill a mind and deaden a spirit as fast as any activity known to man."

"Bartenders rank at least as high in social prestige as reporters, and get about the same pay." Or, "If you don't know what you are looking for, you'll probably find it in insurance."

The chapter on careers in the military is one sentence: "you must be kidding."

As evidence of changing

attitudes, Sandman points to big city post offices full of college graduates seeking full-time jobs as mail sorters. Unions are having trouble with ex-collegians who want to be craftsmen.

A teacher arrives home mentally exhausted, but a carpenter is fresh for the activities that really interest him," Sandman says. "He still makes enough bread to support his life style."

PAY LOW-ON LIST

Sandman points to surveys showing students put money far down the list of what they want from their jobs.

One survey indicates 81 per cent would sacrifice their occupation if it conflicted with their private life, and he says,

"Twenty years ago I'm sure it would have been the other way around."

Now the trade journals are running stories about junior executives who don't want to be senior executives, Sandman says.

"Nobody wants to take over General Motors. Even the people who work for General Motors don't want to take it over."

IN THE SHORT RUN

Sandman thinks the auto firm will have trouble getting the kind of executives it needs. In the long run, he believes the GM-president will be performing a service of diminishing relative value "with machines he doesn't understand, with the help of people he doesn't

understand."

The collegians, Sandman says, doubt that careers seriously pursued provide intrinsic satisfaction. The don't want "to play the ambition games, ego games, the conformity games" required.

Sandman's advice is to dabble with jobs, keep them for short-term challenges and then get out.

FAITH IN FUTURE

These attitudes of youth, who never knew a depression, are born of a faith in what they believe the world will be like in the 1980s. They are convinced more and more material goods will be available for everybody, and automation will make work unnecessary for most people.

They also foresee a world in which careers will become obsolete so fast people will change their occupations every few years.

"I know a guy taking a PhD in a kind of systems planning which will be outmoded in five years," says Sandman. "He doesn't know what occupation he will put on his income tax form in the future and this doesn't worry him."

Sandman says he is studying for a PhD in communications only because he and his wife like the graduate school way of life.

"I have no use for a doctor's degree. I have no intention of using it." He thinks he will be a writer.

Nursing Sisters Choose Officers

Mrs. J. Dreen was elected president when the Victoria unit of the Nursing Sisters' Association of Canada held their annual meeting recently. Past president is Miss Elizabeth Clement; first vice-president, Miss Nora Leahy; second vice-president, Mrs. R. Crowe; secretary, Miss Olive Wilson; social, Mrs. J. Newstead; welfare, Mrs. R. Citra; treasurer, Miss E. Riddell; publicity, Miss M. Fletcher.



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Late-Life Lovers

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I just read that letter from the 70-year-old widow who married a charming 73-year-old, well-to-do widower. It seems he failed to tell her that he had had surgery 6 years before, and all he could offer her was a lovely home and a gin rummy partner.

Your answer—"Most 70-year-old women marrying a 73-year-old man would be content with a lovely home and a gin rummy partner," showed you to be surprisingly naive. Speak for yourself, Abigail.

I am a 72-year-old "bride." I buried two husbands and divorced two, and there's plenty of life in this old girl yet!—Angie in Memphis

DEAR ABBY: Where is that charming, well-to-do 73-year-old widower who can offer a woman only a lovely home and a gin rummy partner?

I'm a 55-year-old widow, and people tell me I look much younger. I'd love to meet a man like that. With me, he wouldn't have to apologize for his performance in the bedroom. I'd much rather sit in the kitchen and play gin rummy.—Nettie in Miami

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe that sex is so important to a 70-year-old woman that she would pass up a charming, well-to-do gentleman of 73 because he couldn't perform.

People that age get married for companionship. Talk about dirty old men. She is a dirty old lady!—Jane

DEAR ABBY: I read about that 70-year-old widow who married a 73-year-old man and wanted to get rid of him because he was no good at lovemaking anymore. She said all he could do was play gin rummy.

Well, she can throw him my way. My old man is 68, and he is no good at lovemaking anymore either, and he

doesn't even know how to play gin rummy.—Doris in L.A.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Children Decide To Stuff Stocking

By PENNY SAVER

"We're going to fill a Christmas stocking for Mama this year," the little girl from three houses down told me solemnly.

"Won't Santa do that?" I asked, knowing her mother firmly sticks to that age-old myth until the last possible moment.

"Santa only cares about kids," she replied. "And that's certainly a big enough job. But Mama's been so good we figured she deserved one. Will you help me pick out my gift?"

Of course I can't say what my young friend finally chose, but I can talk about a few of the things we looked at and considered. One of them was paddle-shaped ceramic wall ornaments.

These little ornaments are \$2 and have hand-screened bright colored pictures and little mottoes. One was "Bless this house . . . need all the help we can get." Hey—Mama says that sometimes," said the little girl.

I turned the ornament over in my hand and discovered that the other side is spiky and rough. "It's a grater," the sales woman explained. "That's what's so great about it: pretty and practical at the same time."

She also showed us some ornamental tiles made by the same Norwegian company. These tiles can either sit

flat on the table or hang from the wall. Again they have little illustrated mottoes on them. Some are in English, but others are in Norwegian, with the translation on a little piece of paper on the back so you can memorize it and impress your friends with your linguistic ability.

These tiles are \$2.50 each.

"What about one of these to go under vases and things?" I suggested unearthing some heavy vinyl place mats. They were right in my young friend's price range at \$1.75.

These mats are shaped like elongated daisies with the centre and the petals defined by embossed lines. They come in green, orange and gold and are about the same size as a more conventional place-mat.

Needless to say, they will wipe clean with a damp cloth.

I myself cast envious glances at the Irish linen place mat sets for \$10.50. These sets contain four 12 by 18-inch mats and four 16-inch square napkins.

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TORONTO (CP) — A dedicated group of professionals and volunteers is providing a unique service for disturbed children despite limited funds and inadequate facilities.

The West End Creche, which started life as a nursery and developed into a treatment centre would like to see satellite centres established to take the pressure off its program.

"We try not to have a waiting list; we try to place the child somewhere so parents aren't without service, but the service is not adequate, the child is not getting the treatment he needs," says chief psychiatrist Dr. Milada Havelkova.

Disturbed children sometimes are referred to a school for the retarded, she says, "but this is not treating the child."

The 29-member staff at the centre, some of them part-time workers, try to help the children, and their parents, to cope with the everyday world through highly personalized and individualistic treatment.

"I have resisted—and advise to keep resisting—expansion because individual-

ization is lost," says Dr. Havelkova.

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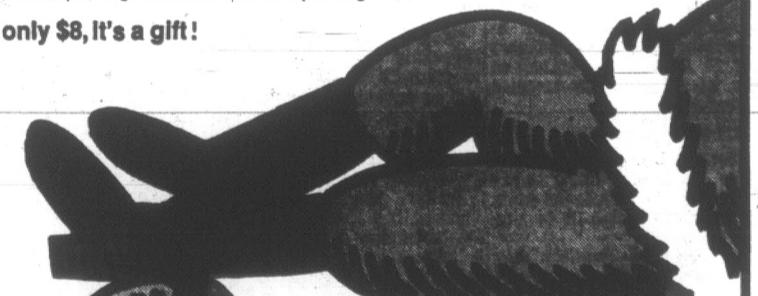
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Cook spaghetti according to directions on package. Fry green pepper and onion in butter until onion is browned. Add to spaghetti along with celery, tomatoes, sugar and pepper. Mix well and heat for about 20 minutes over hot water. Add tuna fish just in time to heat through before serving. Makes six to eight servings. (Dot West Recipe).

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You Can Hear Your Neighbor Change His Mind'

While Geoff Greenhaugh, director of planning for Victoria, conferred with federal minister without portfolio Robert Andras Monday about priming the financial pump for the Wharf Street urban renewal project, Peter Crisp, senior planner, took his place to speak to the Victoria Branch, Consumers' Association of Canada. His topic was new housing concepts in Victoria.

The city of Victoria, he said, has to be different from the outlying municipalities in its approach to planning: "We're building the city for a second time."

The emphasis in Victoria is on apartments, because of the shortage of land and the high growth of population. The mobility of modern life also contributes, Mr. Crisp continued, as "a house is a bind to a person who might suddenly be transferred to another part of the world."

"We need available housing stock for those who can't have roots and we can have it by building enough of the right kind of apartments."

"To date examples haven't been the greatest... mostly four floor frame apartments with walls so thin you can hear your neighbor change his mind."

These apartments are wrong, he said, and are not inevitable. Masonry walls and proper acoustic insulation can ensure that "when you close the door, the apartment is yours alone."

As an example of a good apartment complex he cited the Marseille development in France with three Corbusier-designed towers set in a quarter mile of land. Facilities are built in to make them self-sustaining communities.

"At first the tenants didn't like it; but three years later when they were asked again and they said wild horses wouldn't drag them out. If apartments are good, they provide a way of life that is good."

City Can Refuse

A condominium dwelling lets one "own a little cube in space. You buy just as you would a house and for my money it's the best thing you can do," he explained. Condominiums can be high-rises, duplexes or town houses.

For those who can't take living on the 10th floor, he went on, there are town houses, "but town houses are a mixed bag. It ain't what you do but how you do it." We haven't had a good one in Victoria yet, but we will."

Asked to what extent the city controls the design of apartments, Mr. Crisp said that once an area is zoned for apartments it has no control but in areas where the zoning must be changed, the city can refuse to do so for projects it doesn't like.

Mr. Crisp didn't feel rent freezing was possible. "We are not going to have change



Monday patrons of the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria found the art of the fashion world invading their domain. On the whole, the women appeared to enjoy it as, over tea and dainties, they laughed along with model Sandra Hoey. Sandra paused in the Mark Kearley Gallery on her tour of the rooms to explain how dramatically her fake fur was accented with a black leather jumpsuit. It was the first of two shows put on by the Women's Committee of the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria. (Ian McKain photo.)

Strolling Models Lose Weight During Gallery Fashion Show

Patrons of the art gallery Monday found themselves exposed to the impermanent art of the fashion world—and liked it.

It was a tea with a difference for those attending the strolling fashion show sponsored by the Women's Committee of the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria.

Between sips and chatty words to neighbors, the women eyed walking suits, pants suits, day suits and evening suits on models strolling among their tables.

Actually, the pace the models set was a little more than a stroll. Each model, and there were

10, whipped through the Sara Spencer Gallery, the Mark Kearley Gallery and four other rooms. Each "walk," complete with stops at tables filling every room, to explain the detailing of an outfit, was made in three minutes flat.

As one model put it as she scampered through the lobby and up a flight of stairs wearing her fifth ensemble, "I think I've lost 10 pounds."

The models, displaying more than 75 outfits, showed in what variety the tiny, the elegant and the mature figure could be clothed for the coming festive season. Added to the now basic evening pants outfit for at-homes and formal occasions were sleeve-

less silver tunic tops, sequined collars and cuffs, and the occasional jump suit topped with fur.

Mrs. Bruce Partridge, wife of the University of Victoria president, opened the show. Fashions were by Eaton's.

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Ontario Woman Owns and Runs

An Off-Track Betting Shop

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Ann Foster is a mother of four who weighs only 94 pounds and works 16 hours a day at being the only woman owner of an off-track betting shop in Ontario.

"I think it's better for me to be down here in contact with people, than at home talking to myself," she said in a weekend interview.

Her shop opened last February with the moral support of her husband, Ronald, a heavy equipment operator.

Ontario off-track betting shops came into being after two Welland, Ont., men successfully appealed a decision against their operation.

But in July the federal government made it illegal to take off-track bets for a

consideration.

Mrs. Foster, 33, and other operators have continued in business by selling 50-cent daily trotting forms to customers who place bets without paying the usual 10 per cent fee.

She feels the shops are here to stay and is betting that the government will reverse its stand and make her operation legal.

"Either they (the public) are going to walk in and place their bets legally over a counter or they are going to pick up the phone and call some shady little rat in a hole somewhere."

Mrs. Foster refuses to accept bets from anyone under 18, although the legal track-betting age is 16.

Society Plans Scottish Ball

The annual St. Andrew's dinner and ball will be held Saturday at Holyrood House beginning at 7 p.m. sponsored by the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society.

Al. Clyde Savage will represent the city at the affair. President James Kirk and Mrs. Kirk will lead the grand march following the dinner.



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Counselling Service Busiest Repair Shop

VANCOUVER (CP) — Franklin C. Bailey of Los Angeles runs what he calls the "busiest repair shop in town" and adds that "just around the corner is the busiest wrecking business."

The repair shop is the marriage counselling service he runs as counsellor of the Conciliation Court of Los Angeles. The wrecking business around the corner is the divorce court.

Mr. Bailey lists as the major complaints, in this order, from the 10,000 people who have passed through his office: sex; money; children, and trouble with in-laws.

But he says: "These are the masquerades, the screens, the way they displace their problems. Then we get to the real problems—selfishness and greed."

There are 12 full-time counsellors whose aim is to "receive people with blood in their eye and send them out with love in their hearts." About two-thirds of the 4,500

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HOME GARDEN

Rock Garden Labor-Saving Hobby

By HILDA BEASTALL

Rock gardening is a satisfying way to grow plants. When the scheme is well started, it lacks the continuous upheaval needed for keeping beds filled with spring bulbs and summer annuals, and yet there is opportunity to add an occasional new treasure, which one has to forego when the garden is given over to the more labor-saving shrubs.

In the construction of a rock garden, the clever gardener can devise arrangements whereby most of his future gardening can be done without bending! Even sitting on a garden stool.

Now if that doesn't appeal to the over eighties, what will?

A series of rock walls and shallow terraces, linked by easy-grade steps and walks, some in sun, some in shade, and a few where moisture is allowed to collect—this could be a general plan.

But working with rocks is a job requiring not only a



Hilda

knowledge of rocks but of the kind of rock arrangements where many of our alpine plants like to grow.

Fortunately there is a fine little book (and many much larger ones) devoted to rock gardens which would be a great help to anyone before getting very far into the planning stage. The little one is called, simply enough, *Rock Gardens*, and it is by E. B. Anderson; a Penguin Handbook, it is profusely illustrated with photographs and line drawings, of both the construction of the rock garden and the plants to occupy it.

My only question is: what constitutes a small rock garden? The frontispiece plate so titled would appear to cover at least a piece of ground 75 by 100 feet.

By some standards that is small, but I'm thinking just now in terms of constructing a rock garden as part of a property 75 by 120 feet, already occupied by a dwelling and other features.

Keen gardeners will be able to adapt portions of rock gardens shown in the book to the space available in their own property. By making a start now, spaces may be ready by early spring for planting some of the fine things described and pictured in this and other rock garden books.



ONLY POLAR BEAR could enjoy a quick dip at this time of year—and this one, in the Copenhagen Zoo, appears to be doing just that. (AP Wirephoto.)

FLASHBACK ON CANADA**Pork, Bad Biscuits Diet of Loyalists**

By BOB BOWMAN

Historian George M. Wrong wrote in his excellent history "The Canadians" that November 25, 1783, was a momentous day in the history of the British Empire. It certainly changed the complexion of Canada.

So many Loyalists went to Nova Scotia that it was necessary to divide the province, and New Brunswick was formed from it. They were excellent settlers because they came from pioneering families. Nevertheless they had rough times getting established in Canada and Nova Scotia was called "Nova Scarcity."

The settlers who went to Upper Canada, especially the Niagara area, were better off. For a number of years they all lived on supplies that had been intended for British forces fighting in North America. They all received rations of food, often called "His Majesty's rotten pork and weevily biscuit."

Each family was given an ax, hammer, saw, hoe, spade, nails, a pair of door hinges, and went on from there. Later every family was given a gun to shoot wild game and have enough food for survival.

Other events on Nov. 25:

1657—Marguerite Bourgeoys opened school in Montreal.

1837—Lower Canada insurgents defeated at St. Charles. W. L. Mackenzie proclaimed provisional government in Upper Canada.

1847—Railway opened from Montreal to Lachine.

1851—Y.M.C.A. was opened in Montreal.

1885—Rocky Mountains Park was established at Banff, Alberta.

1892—Sir John Thompson became Prime Minister.

1919—Edward, Prince of Wales, sailed from Halifax after visiting Canada for three months.

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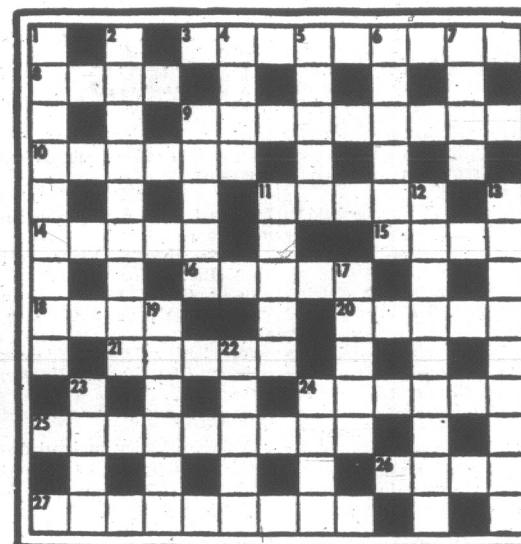
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CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

| ACROSS | DOWN |
|-------------------|----------------|
| 1. Item | 20. Esteemed |
| 3. Abruptly | 21. Stew |
| 8. Sups | 22. Port-side |
| 9. Creditor | 23. Lead |
| 11. Low countries | 24. Insulate |
| 13. Tirade | 1. Empower |
| 14. Pirate | 4. Boring |
| 17. Health resort | 5. Underlines |
| | 6. Tithe |
| | 7. Yard |
| | 10. Gondoliers |
| | 12. Bestowed |
| | 15. Apostle |
| | 16. Shrewd |
| | 18. Enter |
| | 19. Heap |



CLUES

- ACROSS
3. An angry blow one doesn't have to face (5-4)
8. Such a streak reveals some naive interest (4)
9. Betrayed—like a bride in church might be! (5, 4)
10. Possibly ignore part of the country (6)
11. It's cut from the wedding cake (5)
14. Sea that upset the canoe (5)
15. Light fruit (4)
16. Sort of officers who keep the flag flying? (5)
18. God in somewhat horrific guise (4)
20. Incurious, having no debts to fall into (5)
21. Diana could be a nymph (5)
24. Such a barrel hasn't yet been rifled (6)
25. They may be suspended from the works—for timekeeping? (9)
26. Unit of time used in paleontology (4)
27. Not a new teacher of painting (3, 6)
- DOWN
1. Garments that are worn out (9)
2. The only one in a suit wearing a vest (9)
4. I hurried round in the wet (4)
5. Edible weeds, perhaps (5)
6. We arrange the sale of an animal (6)
7. Ham, presumably, was served at his table (4)
9. Travel to three points to obtain frocks (5)
11. Nothing hard about this pile (5)
12. Reveals the record is beaten (9)
13. Looking for loose change, sir? (9)
17. Projected amusements (5)
19. And nothing in the Royal Marines is left to chance (6)
22. Book used by a salt who's moved around? (5)
23. You and I will shortly fit (4)
24. Duck two points about me (4)

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L. KARPIN

Today's deal is presented as a "bridge mystery." You are informed that East made a mistake in his defense against South's game contract. It is your job, in the role of a detective, to bring East's error to light.

Neither side vulnerable. North deals.

| | |
|--------------|----------|
| NORTH | EAST |
| ♦ A Q | ♦ 10 9 7 |
| ♦ Q J 9 | ♦ 10 8 3 |
| ♦ Q J 10 8 3 | ♦ K 7 2 |

| | |
|-----------|-----------|
| WEST | SOUTH |
| ♦ 8 5 4 2 | ♦ K 3 |
| ♦ 6 4 3 2 | ♦ A 5 |
| ♦ 9 6 | ♦ K 9 6 2 |
| ♦ 10 4 | ♦ J 10 4 |

WEST: The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Nine of ♦.

What motivated West to open the nine of clubs, I do not know. On analysis, however, it was the only lead that could have defeated South's contract.

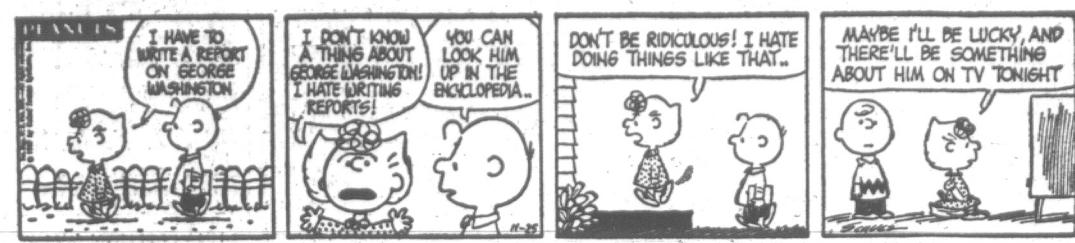
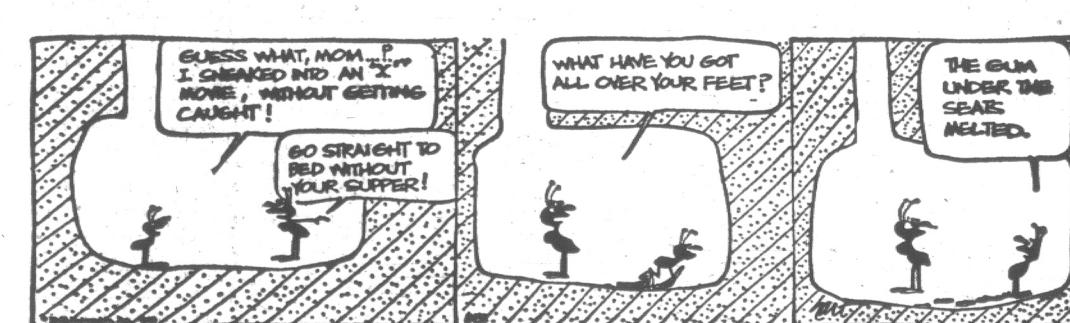
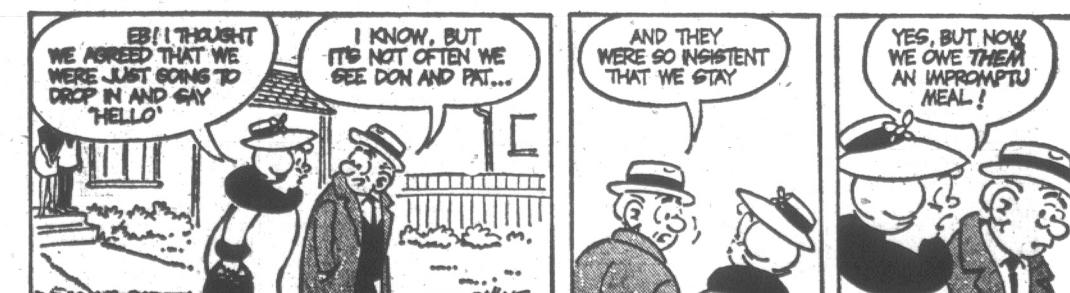
The king of clubs was put up from dummy, and East won the trick with the ace. The queen of clubs was then cashed, after which a third club was led, South taking the trick with his jack.

From here in the play was routine. West's ace of diamonds was driven out, and declarer took the rest of the tricks. What was the defensive error?

When West opened the nine of clubs, East should have been certain of one thing: that

fun with figures
By LAH HUNTER

It's the right time for this. Each distinct letter in the addition stands for a particular but different digit.
What is RYE then?
T R Y
D R Y
D R Y
R Y E
(Answer: Wednesday)
Monday's Answer: 25 pastries.

PEANUTS**WIZARD OF ID****APARTMENT 3-G****MISS PEACH****MARK TRAIL****B.C.****EB AND FLO****NANCY**

Standardize Hospital Needs, Buying Power, Report Urges

OTTAWA (CP) — Major adjustments in the way hospitals are run and nursing services are provided came under study as federal and provincial health ministers opened a two-day conference here today.

They are part of seven studies commissioned by the ministers a year ago to help control rising health-care costs without impairing services to the sick.

One study proposes a concept of regionalization of hospitals—the co-operative effort of hospitals within a region to agree on standard equipment, facilities and supplies as a cost-cutting method.

At the same time, the study endorsed such steps as province-wide group buying of hospital drugs with anticipated savings of 30 per cent or more and adopting the latest management

contract bidding for supply of hospital groups.

The conference is to decide whether to make the 1,000 pages of reports public. The Canadian Press obtained copies independently.

The report on operational efficiency made 69 recommendations to the ministers, with particular emphasis on hospitals

and cost-control mechanisms.

It says flatly that representatives of hospital boards within regions should meet regularly to determine how hospital needs for the area can be resolved in the most effective and efficient manner.

Among the suggestions for standardization are hospital equipment, right down to the

bed linen quality and size.

Studies should be made of centralized buying and of central laundries serving an area.

More than a dozen recommendations dealt with proposed changes in nursing services, aimed at making better use of the professional skills of the registered nurse by relieving her of tasks that registered nursing assistants and orderlies could

perform just as well.

The report says nursing service administrators should get better training for management tasks. Standards of nursing care should be established, ways of measuring quality of care be devised and criteria established for measuring productivity of nursing personnel.

Clinical nursing specialists should be introduced, responsi-

bility to the director of nursing but free of administration and management functions. They would help other nursing personnel assess patient needs, plan care and execute the plan.

Supporting services to nursing should be reorganized so that

drugs, sterile supplies, linen and other required items would be ready when, where and how needed.

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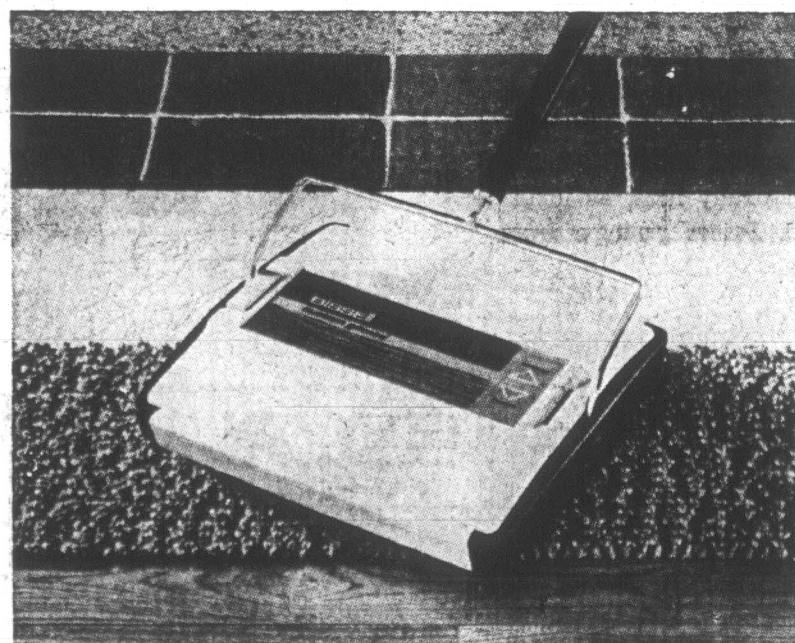
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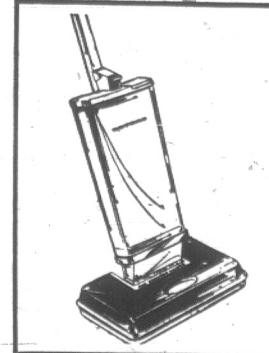


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SON FIGHTS GAS WELL BLOWOUT

FORT NELSON (CP) — Jim Adair, son of the famed oilwell firefighter, Red Adair, today was trying to stem a blowout of poisonous hydrogen sulphide gas from a well in northern British Columbia.

Meanwhile, his father, tackling a fiery gas blowout at another well 175 miles away, received a call Monday to fight a well blowout in the Red Sea after he finishes his B.C. job.

Jim Adair said he and his crew would attempt to cap today the Tenneco Oil Co. well that blew Nov. 16 near Mile 95 of the Alaska highway, injuring two workers.

Eighty miles east of Fort Nelson, and 175 miles north of Jim's well, Red Adair Monday supervised movement of equipment to tackle fire from a Mobil Oil Co. well which blew Tuesday.

"It'll be Thursday or Friday before we get done here," he said. "Then I'll fly to Ethiopia. I guess I won't be able to give Jim a hand with this well. I won't be making it home (Houston, Tex.) for Christmas either."

'U.S. Sets Canada Policy'

EDMONTON (CP) — Senator Paul Martin defended Canada's foreign policy at a teach-in discussion Monday at the University of Alberta.

The Liberal senator, a former minister of external affairs, stood almost alone during the discussion as panelists criticized aspects of Canada's foreign policy and its involvement in NATO and NORAD.

In response to a question on whether Canada had an independent foreign policy, Senator Martin, government leader in the Senate, said the foreign policy is made by Canadians and not influenced by the United States.

Only panelist Kenneth McNaught, professor of history at University of Toronto, agreed that Canada has an independent foreign policy, saying: "The things we do in our foreign policy are reflections of public opinion."

He tempered his agreement, however, adding that Canadians had agreed to join NATO because they were led to believe that it was good defensive policy.

CEASING TO BELIEVE

"We were wrong, but we believed (in 1949) all the mythology of the cold war," Prof. McNaught said. "I believe we are ceasing to believe it."

He said that if Canadians really wanted to see Canada change its foreign policy they could bring pressures on the government to get it changed.

The other panelists, Pauline Jewett, Lewis Hertzman and John Warnock, did not agree that Canada has an independent foreign policy.

Miss Jewett, director of the Institute of Canadian Studies at Ottawa's Carleton University, said most of the people in power assume that Canadians and Americans have the same set of values. These persons would argue that the policies were independent but similar to American policies because the values were the same.

She said she did not agree that Canadians and Americans have the same sets of values—"for example, our attitudes on China"—and added that the foreign policies do not reflect the differences as they would if Canada was truly independent.

Prof. Warnock, political science professor at the University of Saskatchewan, said Canada's foreign policy is the same as the United States'.

NOT INDEPENDENT

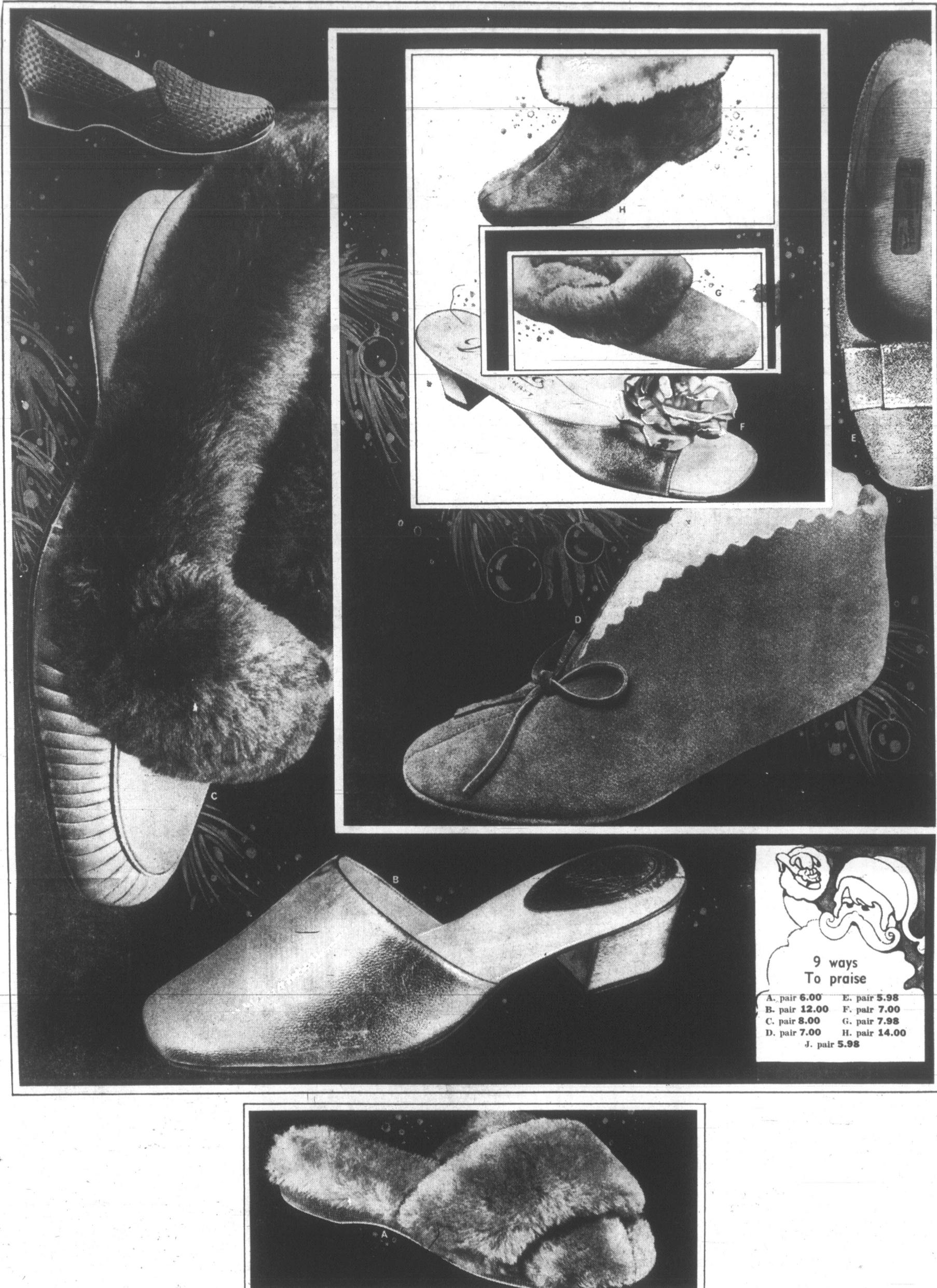
He said that in any country where 70 per cent of all foreign trade is with one other country, the first country could not be independent.

Canada has a "colonial type of relationship with the United States," he said.

Prof. Hertzman, chairman of the history department at Toronto's York University, agreed it is impossible to have a truly independent foreign policy when the majority of the economy is controlled by the United States. He said that Canada is allowed to make her "small triumphs" on matters of policy which have no real importance, but does not act independently on the major decisions.

Prof. Hertzman, co-author with Prof. Warnock of *Alliances and Illusions*, a book on Canada and the NATO-NORAD question, said the meeting was spending too much time "on our obsolete alliances" and suggested the teach-in concentrate on the assumptions on which these old alliances were based.

"Should we believe in a continental defence system?" he asked. "Do we share values with the United States? Is the United States really a friend? 'I regard the U.S. as a threat.'



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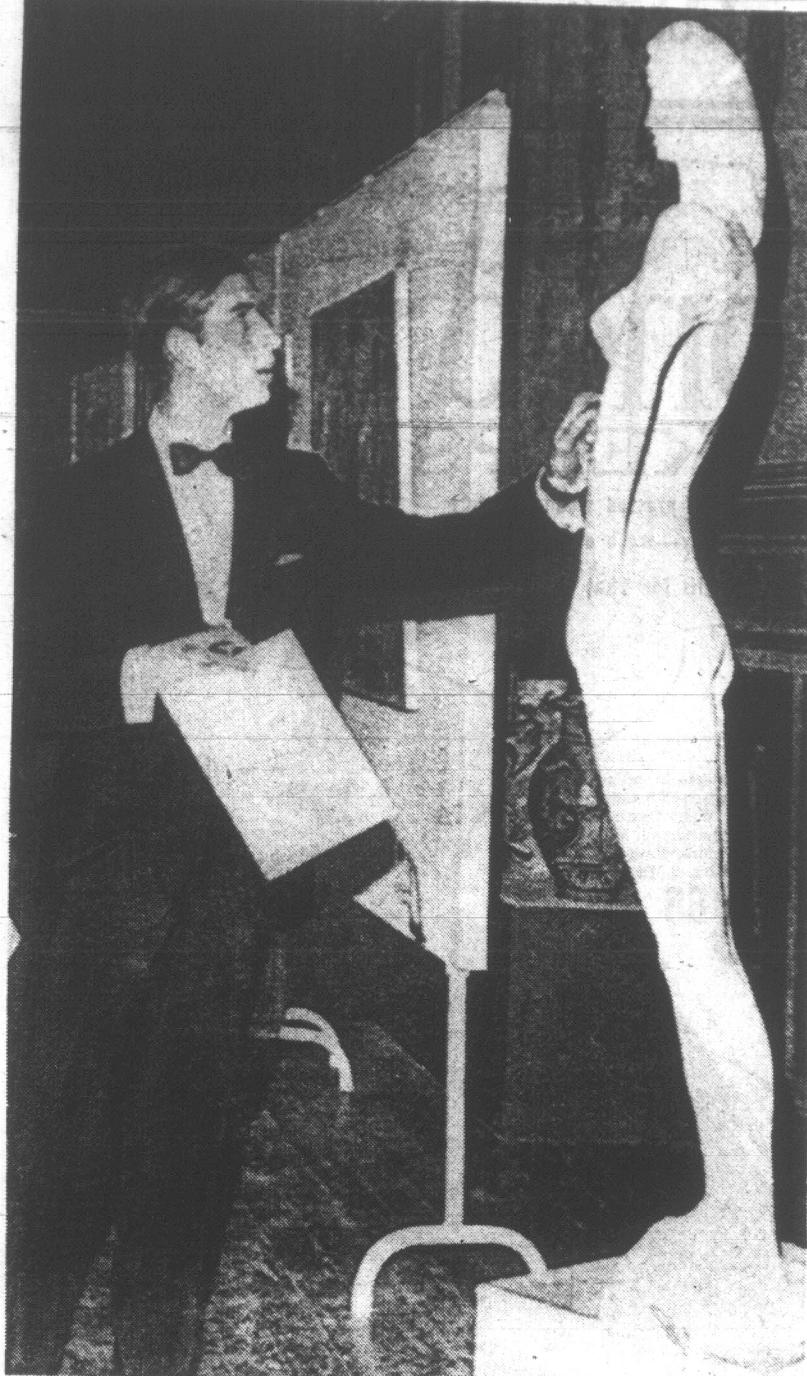
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ROYAL REGARD FOR ART IS demonstrated by Prince Charles as he admires slender sweep of a nude statue done by a Maltese artist.

Charles, now touring Malta, was attending opening of Artists' Guild Exhibition at Maltese National Museum. (AP Wirephoto)

Apollo Crew in Good Condition After 'Perfect' Splashdown

ABOARD HORNET (AP) — The Apollo 12 lunar explorers rested in quarantine on this Hawaii-bound recovery ship today while a chest of scientific treasures from the moon was being flown to Houston.

Dr. Clarence Jernigan, a physician isolated with Apollo 12 astronauts Alan Bean, Charles Conrad Jr. and Richard F. Gordon Jr. said: "All in all they are in excellent health."

Bean, who along with his shipmates was promoted Monday from commander to captain and thus became, at 37, the United States Navy's youngest captain, required medical attention on two counts.

A 16-millimetre camera popped free from its stowage Monday during splashdown and struck him above the

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'AID REVOLTS, IF NECESSARY'

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp Monday corrected a statement attributed to him outside the Commons, but J. Angus MacLean PC—Malpeque said the corrected version was worse than the original.

MacLean had asked the minister for a statement about the government's position on external aid in view of Sharp's "extraordinary" statement that Canada should give aid to promote revolution.

Sharp said he had been misquoted. What he actually said was that "I think we should give aid even though revolution should result."

MacLean, after a pause, said this was worse than the original. He then asked whether this meant that Sharp gave his blessing to outsiders conducting revolutionary activities in Canada.

The Speaker ruled the question out of order.



The anti-germ warfare sh'd work, after they git th' bugs out of it.

Th' astronauts are down but not out.

Mister Andras viewed th' waterfront. Now we're waitin' fer th' tide t' turn.

SPACE ISSUE DIVISIVE

Canadians are sharply divided on the issue of continued exploration of space, but a small majority is in favor.

Since those in favor, according to a recent national survey, only represent 51 per cent of the total and 40 per cent are opposed the debate is an active one.

Complete details of the Canadian reaction to space exploration are carried on Page 5 today.

TWO COSMOS IN ORBIT

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Soviet Union has put two artificial satellites into earth orbit in the last 24 hours to continue space research, official reports disclosed today.

Tass news agency said the 312th Sputnik in the Cosmos series was launched Monday. The agency previously reported only the launching of Cosmos 311.

Tass did not say whether the two flights were linked, but reports indicated the two craft were in widely varying orbits.

B.C. HYDRO MISSES DEADLINE

New Crisis Delays Rose-Blanshard Project

By JIM HUME

The trouble-plagued Rose-Blanshard housing project lurched into another construction crisis this week.

This time the "critical situation" has been caused by the failure of B.C. Hydro crews to meet service installation deadlines.

Hampered by red tape in its preconstruction days, delayed by jurisdictional disputes a few months ago, the 184-unit housing project is now in danger of being thrown as much as 13 weeks behind schedule.

That's the estimated time it will take Hydro crews to provide full service to the units and permit contractor George Wheaton's workmen to put the finishing touches on nearly-completed houses and apartments.

Only five of the all-electric row houses now have full

service and essential electric heat.

Another 30 have been promised heat by this weekend. If that deadline is met it will still leave 64 units short of the heat required before drywalling crews can go to work, painters can get on with their job and carpenters can provide the finished work required to make the units habitable.

A spokesman for Hydro said today the situation isn't as serious as indicated.

"There's a crew working there this morning," he said.

Asked when he anticipated Hydro crews will finish their service installations he answered "that's a difficult question to answer."

But the Times has learned that Hydro officials have already informed Wheaton he can't expect full service for the 184 units for at least 13 weeks.

And that, says Wheaton, means inevitable delay and a rapid falling behind the construction schedule.

"We just can't go ahead with certain phases of the work until we get heat in the units," Wheaton said. "It is essential to have heat before drywallers and painters can finish their work."

And we need heat before finished millwork can be installed.

The situation, as far as I am concerned, is critical.

If it takes Hydro 13 weeks to get the services in we shall be well behind schedule."

City hall officials said they are alarmed by the threatened delay, but aren't sure what they can do about solving the problem.

Hydro has claimed lack of work crews and the failure of suppliers to deliver essential materials as the reasons for the hold up.

Members of the Amalgamated Construction Association say claiming a lack of workmen is "inexcusable."

As a temporary measure to keep work moving Hydro has installed overhead power lines, temporary poles and transformers.

It is, they admit, just a holding action to get at least some essential power on the site for heat. Eventually all services in the Rose-Blanshard area will be underground.

The 184 units, being built as a joint federal-provincial-municipal project, are scheduled for completion early in 1970. It had been hoped that the first units would be ready for occupation before Christmas.

But, say city hall and construction officials, unless Hydro can come up with the necessary equipment and work crews, there is no chance of original deadlines being met.

U.S. to Destroy Germ 'Warheads'

Troop Pullout Continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will continue to pull troops out of South Vietnam even though President Nixon has not yet announced any further reduction goals, a defense department spokesman said today.

The spokesman described the withdrawal as an "on-going, continuing program" and said the momentum would be maintained beyond the announced immediate goal of 60,000, which was reached last week, some 25 days before the Dec. 15 objective date.

The spokesman said Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird believes there is a momentum in the withdrawal process that will continue.

The spokesman agreed that a new presidential announcement of withdrawal goals probably will describe what already has been happening.

Nixon is expected to make a further announcement on withdrawals by late December. This would be his third such announcement since the troop-reduction program was ordered in June.

NO DETAILS GIVEN

Defense department authorities declined to discuss either a rate of withdrawal or a timetable.

This is in line with Nixon's stated position that providing such information publicly would encourage Communist intransigence at the negotiating table in Paris.

The most recent Nixon troop-withdrawal announcement projected a level of 484,000 U.S. troops would be left in South Vietnam as of Dec. 15. Essentially that level, 484,000, was reached as of Nov. 20.

Nixon has warned that an increase in U.S. casualties, evidence that the Communists are building up its forces in South Vietnam or significantly intensifying battlefield activity could cause him to slow the withdrawal process.

Back at the space centre, site of Apollo Mission Control, project official hailed Apollo 12's success and said the next man-on-the-moon mission, Apollo 13, probably will blast off March 12 to try for a bull's-eye landing in the shallow crater Fra Mauro, slightly more than 100 miles southeast of where Conrad and Bean touched down.

Atmospheric conditions at the site were described as "excellent."

During Monday's House question period he responded with a flat "no" to a query from Lincoln Alexander (PC—Hamilton) about whether or not such a committee was planned. Outside the Commons the prime minister explained his stand is taken because urban affairs are, under the constitution, exclusively the domain of the provinces.

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'DEFECT TO WEST,' SOVIET WRITER TOLD

"Defect to the west if you want to," a Soviet writers organization told liberal novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

The organization accused him of being "hostile to the cause of socialism."

Solzhenitsyn, whose last two novels are banned in the Soviet Union, was expelled from the Writers' Union of the Russian Federation on Nov. 6.

The Moscow report did not give Solzhenitsyn's reply?



Nixon Urges World Ban

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — President Nixon announced today the United States seeking a ban on germ warfare and ordered the defense department to begin destroying all U.S. stocks of bacteriological weapons.

He said he would join with Canada and Britain in a bid for a new treaty that would ban biological warfare and include safeguards against violations.

He went on:

"Neither our association with the convention nor the limiting of our program to research will leave us vulnerable to surprise by an enemy who does not observe these rational restraints. Our intelligence community will continue to watch carefully the nature and extent of the biological programs of others."

Nixon renounced any resort to germ warfare and promised to destroy existing stockpiles of bacteriological weapons. He also renounced any first use by the U.S. of chemical weapons that incapacitate, as well as those that can kill.

RESEARCH LIMITED

He also announced that future U.S. government research in the biological field will be limited to defensive measures such as a search for immunization serums against germ weapons others might use.

The president, in a formal statement, said he is taking a series of moves in the chemical, bacteriological area as "an initiative toward peace."

Talking briefly to reporters, he said he believes his actions will sharply reduce the possibility that any chemical or germ weapons ever will be used by any country.

EXTENDS POLICY

Nixon reaffirmed long-standing U.S. renunciation of the first use of lethal chemical weapons and, for the first time, extended this renunciation to first use of chemicals which incapacitate without killing.

The president asked the Senate to ratify promptly a resolution on Page 2.

Russia Urges UN Support

UNITED NATIONS (AP) —

The Soviet Union called today for an international convention to prohibit the production of chemical and bacteriological weapons.

In a resolution submitted to the United Nations main political committee, the Russians and seven other Communist nations asked also that such weapons already in existence be destroyed or used "for peaceful purposes."

The Soviet proposal came on the same day as United States President Nixon's announcement in Washington renouncing any resort to germ warfare and promising to destroy existing stockpiles of bacteriological weapons. Nixon also renounced any first use by the U.S. of chemical weapons that incapacitate, as well as those that can kill.

In its proposal, the Soviet bloc asked the Geneva disarmament conference to conduct negotiations and reach early agreement on the text of the convention prohibiting germ and chemical weapons.

The resolution said "the use of chemical and bacteriological-biological weapons would constitute a serious threat to mankind."

The 1926 Geneva protocol prohibits the use of asphyxiating and other gases.

Massacre Uproar Spreads Rapidly

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — Uproar over the reported 1968 massacre of South Vietnamese civilians by American soldiers continues to grow today and members of Congress were moving toward their own investigations of the incident.

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Police Seek Power To Charge Juveniles

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson has not revealed what he wants to talk to provincial police chiefs about in a meeting he has called for Thursday.

But the chiefs have some topics of their own.

City Chief John Gregory said today the B.C. Chiefs of Police Association would like to discuss the current method of processing juvenile offenders.

While he would not comment further, complaints by law enforcement officers have been building over the provincial government's two-year ban on prosecuting juveniles for certain offences.

Aim of the ban is to prevent young people from acquiring a criminal record but its detractors say it is generating a nose-thumbing attitude among young offenders.

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U.S. Bombers Strike N. Viet Base Camp

SAIGON (Reuters) —

American B-52 bombers carried out seven missions around the Duc Lap special forces camp, striking as close as half a mile from the Cambodian border, the U.S. command reported today.

The missions—three Monday night and four today—followed renewed pressure on the camp by approximately 5,000 North Vietnamese troops operating from Cambodia on

the camp 140 miles northeast of Saigon.

A government military spokesman has put the total of North Vietnamese killed last week in the area between Duc Lap and Bu Prang at about 600.

The B-52 bombers struck suspected North Vietnamese troop concentrations, base camps, bunkers, weapon dumps and standing areas six to nine miles from Duc Lap, the U.S. command said.

Parking Lot 'Mismanagement' Drives Teachers to Streets

By BOB MITCHELL

A teacher's lot is not a happy one, especially when the school board orders the teacher's car towed out of it.

So, today, teachers boycotted parking lots at two Greater Victoria schools.

And several principals agreed that the school board's "mismanagement" of parking policy has caused relations between teachers and trustees now in contract arbitration to further deteriorate.

At Lansdowne Junior Sec-

dary all teachers, including Principal D. G. Macdonald, parked their cars on streets adjacent to the school for the second day.

At Gordon Head Junior Secondary, principal David A. Voth said "the majority" of teachers are not parking their vehicles in space provided.

The boycott follows incidents last week in which a towing company, under contract to the Greater Victoria board, sent two trucks to remove cars without District

61 parking stickers from school lots.

Some of the cars towed away belonged to student teachers from the University of Victoria and some belonged to teachers who had already paid a parking fee.

The board has been under pressure from municipalities to provide off-street parking for cars used by students, teachers and persons visiting the school, chairman Dr. C. B. Jameson said today.

"Saanich is insisting that we

provide a large amount of parking space before they give us a building permit."

Last year the board evolved a scheme by which first-class reserved parking would be provided to staff members at a cost of \$2 a month deductible from pay cheques.

The scheme was scheduled for implementation last January, but was postponed until this fall. Teachers who participated began paying in September, even though reserved spaces had not been marked.

Spaces for visitor parking were also not defined.

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Funds collected under the scheme have been earmarked for the cost of expanding present parking facilities.

Jameson said today the scheme has "some rather unfortunate bugs in it," but was hopeful they could be ironed out.

An advisory committee on parking, composed of representatives of teachers, custodial and stenographic staff recommended earlier this fall that the scheme be shelved until a workable solution could be found.

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Bill Broadley, president of the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association, said last week Dave Bleasdale of Dave's Towing, 737 Pembroke, was told to remove any car on school parking lots without the necessary sticker.

"At that point it seemed to me that reason was no longer playing a part in the matter."

At Lansdowne, principal Macdonald was so upset by the sight of a towing unit hoisting high the front end of one of the staff vehicles that he used his own car to block the parking lot exit.

He said today the Lansdowne staff has written a letter to the board informing that effective Dec. 1 they will no longer participate in the parking scheme "until such time as the board removes the cause of our concern."

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He said about two-thirds of the Lansdowne teachers are in the scheme.

Mount Douglas Senior Secondary principal Jack Lowther said most of the teachers are in the scheme.

Last week cars owned by student teachers would have been towed away had it not been for Lowther's intervention.

"There is a great temptation facing all politicians. It is so easy to go into a community and hand out a million dollars or so for his own monument. But I'm going to resist that temptation."

"I am not happy with public housing, but until we find a better system we have to stay with it."

"But before going too deeply into new projects I want to know the answers to some questions."

INCREDIBLE DISRUPTION

"Are we building the right kind of houses? Are we building them in the right place? What can be done about the sometimes incredible disruption of people?"

Until he gets those answers, Andras said, the lid will stay tight on the federal treasury except for what he termed a relatively minor trickle of cash for urgent priorities.

"If we do open up, and that isn't likely for quite a while, we shall be guided by provincial government priorities."

Earlier, Andras warned the Victoria Real Estate Board that his government intended to take a long and detailed look at priorities before releasing federal cash to spark urban renewal schemes.

He was, he said, fully aware of the financial plight of many municipalities across Canada.

"The tax system by which municipalities get their revenue

LIFE TOO MUCH?

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'Lemming' Can't Duck The Coop

By JIM HUME

There will be no federal funds this year, and probably not in 1970, to start the Wharf Street urban renewal scheme moving, says Robert Andras, minister without portfolio.

Andras, the minister responsible for housing in the federal government, made the statement during his tour of Centennial and Bastion Squares and the waterfront Monday afternoon.

He admitted he was impressed by the development plan unveiled by Mayor Hugh Stephen, Ald. Ian Stewart and city planner Geoff Greenhalgh.

Banfield was scheduled for trial but changed his plea to guilty when he appeared before Judge William Ostler in provincial court.

Police spotted him walking along Yates with a bulky package about 2:30 Saturday morning. A check showed he was carrying a portable television set and several tape recorders stolen from Standard Furniture.

Banfield told arresting officers he had found the goods on the sidewalk outside the store.

A check by police showed they had been taken from the store. Banfield also admitted to shoplifting from a Colwood store Oct. 30. He had been on bail on this charge when arrested Saturday.

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United Appeal Scolds Doctors

Doctors who are reluctant to give their fair share toward the current United Red Feather-Red Cross campaign were criticized Monday by Peter Darling, campaign chairman.

Campaign officials also rapped teacher and employees of larger hospitals for not giving enough.

The reprimand came after Dr. John Dickson, reporting for the professional division, said that returns are down because some doctors were reluctant to support the campaign.

Darling retorted with, "If they had to pay Mr. Barrett's way they'd find it would cost them a lot more!"

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The allusion was to NDP House Leader David Barrett's statement that such appeals were an "annual charade" and that the services need support should be financed through more equitable government means.

Victoria's two major hospitals also came in for criticism when Fire Chief Eric Simmons, reporting for the public service division, said the smaller hospitals were more generous.

"George Road Hospital gave only a \$100 less than St. Joseph's, while Mount St. Mary gave about half."

Mr. Darling said it is obvious employees of the larger hospitals are dragging their feet."

The report of the education division showed that although three schools had "contributed handsomely," only one out of four teachers had given to date.

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Reporting on the residential canvass, which is also down on last year's figures in certain areas, Mrs. S. J. Cunliffe suggested that Mr. Darling should have faith.

"I have faith—but I also have a buggy whip!" he answered, after noting that 11 teams in the Oak Bay-Victoria area had gone over their totals, as well as 13 Saanich teams.

"I suggest it's well worthwhile going back to check those residents who have been missed. The money's out there if we're prepared to go and get it."

To date, this year's target of \$694,000 is \$94,000 short.

At this time last year, the 1968 campaign was \$40,000 short of its \$655,000 target.

Mr. Darling announced at the no-host luncheon meeting in the Imperial Inn Monday the current campaign will end December 13 and the final luncheon meeting will be held December 1.

CANDIDATES TO GET BIG EXPOSURE

The Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce has organized four all-candidates meetings next week so voters can hear first-hand from the men and women who want to get on council.

All mayoralty and aldermanic candidates in Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt have been invited. The meetings will all be held Thursday Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. in these locations:

Victoria-Central Junior High School; Saanich-Mount View High School; Esquimalt Junior High; Oak Bay—Oak Bay Senior High.

Election day is Saturday, Dec. 6.



FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED was the order of the day Monday when 74,060 boxes of Japanese Mandarin oranges were unloaded from the

merchant ship Ragna Bakke at Ogden Point. Longshoreman Gerald Gaudette, 444 Ker, gave his assessment: "Delicious!"

—Terry Strickland Photo

ESQUIMALT LEADS WAY

Little Yule Bonus Set for Poor

Esquimalt council Monday night approved a Christmas bonus to supplement the provincial grant to welfare recipients.

Single persons and families of two do not qualify, but an additional \$2 will go to families of three, \$6 to families of four, \$10 to families of five. \$14 to

families of six and \$18 to families of more than six.

The province allows \$4 for single persons and \$10 for a family of two or more persons.

Saanich and Oak Bay councils so far have not considered the bonus in a public meeting.

Esquimalt Mayor Ray Bryant recently approached the province on behalf of the intermunicipal committee to

ask that it share in the cost of the bonus. The province refused.

"I think it is unfortunate that the province has taken this view," he said.

"Perhaps earlier next year the municipalities could put pressure on the minister of finance in hopes of getting help."



Arthur Mayse . . .

SOME FEW YEARS AGO, an up-Island genius by the name of Rex Field evolved a fishing lure of curious design and murderous potential. This kite-shaped slip of metal is called a Buzz Bomb.

In September, it was banned from the fabled Tye Pool off Campbell River mouth, where it had been clobbering spawn-heavy muttons in unseemly numbers. And last Sunday, Field's lethal invention was accounted for salmon of a species once safe from the hook-and-line salt chuk fisherman.

This is the dog, chum, or keeta, a toothy middleweight of the tribe. It feeds on tiny, shrimp-like creatures at sea, and returns to its home streams late on in its spawning year.

The dog salmon run had brought any number of watchers to little Goldstream, but a couple of us who wanted to try this relatively new kind of fishing rolled on with boat

anglers, got a hit, but the hook failed to engage. He loosed a mild growl, where others might have used strong language.

It was plain that the dog salmon hated my lure, and were determinedly avoiding it. But a fat coho grilse charged it, and came to net.

Not that tastiness is a factor in this fishing! The dog-chum strike from sheer irritation, and if the fisherman's luck is in, get hooked.

One at each end of the boat, we settled into the routine which buzz-bombing imposes.

Cast. Reel. Sweep the rod back in a long arc. Lower the rod tip, reel fast, sweep back again.

Meanwhile, the boat drifted and the dog salmon of what impressed us as a newly arrived run executed their shallow leaps from hither to yon. Several other boats, we saw, were into fish.

We rigged up, which one does by threading the end of

the line through a hole drilled lengthwise from end to end of the lure, and tying on a treble hook.

Enoch's buzzer—and buzz

these devices are supposed to do as they flutter down through the depths—a colored charcoal-grey. Mine was green on one side and a tasteful light grey on the other.

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Seconds later, Enoch's rod

bowed, and a strong fish

began to peel off line.

The spectacular coho and

the powerhouse spring tend

to make saltwater fishermen snobbish toward lesser breeds.

Somehow, I hadn't expected a dog salmon to run so far and

kick up such a fuss.

Even so, this one was

extremely stubborn. It strained hard against the light rod, and hung tough for all of 10 minutes.

Then, grudgingly, it began to yield.

When it lay close in, we saw one reason for that stern resistance. It had over run the line, and was foul-hooked in the side.

I unlimbered the net.

Such fish are awkward to land, and also, the business of the grilse should have registered. Enough that the fish twisted its head over the net rim, a hook-prong engaged the meshes, and dog-chum-keets went free.

I muttered something about "not my day," and "Jonah."

Enoch, with admirable forebearance, said that dog salmon didn't bake very well anyway.

Sunset was past when we headed fishless for shore. But out where we'd been, the occasional dog salmon still kicked up a sudden white spray from the darkening bay.

SOLDIER TELLS IT . . .

How We Shot Girls, Babies



MEADLO

NEW YORK (AP) — Following are excerpts from the CBS television interview by Mike Wallace with former U.S. soldier Paul Meadlo, who said he took part in the reported massacre of South Vietnamese civilians at My Lai in 1968:

Meadlo: ... So we moved on into the village, and we started searching out the village and gathering up the people and running them through the centre of the village.

Wallace: How many people did you round up?

Meadlo: Well, there was about 40-50 people that we gathered in the uh, in like I say, in the centre of the village. And, and uh, we placed them in there, and it was like a little island, in the centre of the village. . . .

Q. What kind of people—men, women, children?

A. Men, women, children.

Q. Babies?

A. Babies. And we all hauled them up, we made them squat down, and uh, Lieut. Calley platoon commander came over and said, "You know what to do with them, don't you?" and I said, "Yes." So I took it for granted that he just wanted us to watch them. And he left, and came back in about 10 or 15 minutes, and said, "How come you ain't killed them yet?" And I told him that I didn't think you wanted us to kill them, that you just wanted us to guard them. He said, "No, I want them dead." So . . .

Q. He told this to all of you, or to you particularly?

A. Well I was facing him, so, but the other three, four guys heard it and uh so he stepped back 'bout 10, 15 feet, and he started shooting 'em. And he told me to start shooting. So

I started shooting, I poured about four clips into, to the group.

Q. You fired four clips from your . . .

A. . . . M-16 . . .

Q. So you fired something like 60-70 shots. . . .

A. Right.

Q. And you killed how many at that time?

A. Well, I fired them on automatic, so you can't—you just spray the area . . . you really can't know how many you killed . . . So I might have killed 10 or 15 of them. . . .

Q. You're married?

A. Right.

Q. Children?

A. Two. . . .

Q. How do you shoot babies?

A. I don't know. It's just one of them things. . . .

Q. Did you know Lieut. Calley?

A. Yes; he was my platoon leader.

Q. And . . . could he have stopped it . . . or he was under orders from Medina (Company commander Capt. Ernest Medina)?

A. I wouldn't know. . . .

Q. And what is your feeling now in retrospect as you look back on all of that?

A. Well, it's been on my conscience and it's going to stay on my conscience for the rest of my life, but like I said, God punished me the very next morning."

Q. By. . . .

A. By me stepping on a land mine. So I feel like I've been punished (Meadlo lost a foot).

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California Police Shoot

Young Vancouver Runaway

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 15-year-old runaway Vancouver boy whose parents pleaded through an advertisement in the Georgia Straight for him to return home is today fighting for his life after being shot by a highway patrolman in California.

Gino Mezei, of 407 Raynur, vanished about six weeks ago. Los Angeles police said the boy pointed a .38-calibre semi-automatic pistol at two patrolmen when he stepped from his car in a downtown Los Angeles parking lot.

One of the patrolmen shot the boy in the abdomen and he was later reported in critical condition in hospital. Police have charged the boy with assault with intent to commit murder.

His parents placed an ad in the underground newspaper last week stating: "Gino, come home. You can have long hair—Love Mom and Dad."

Within minutes of getting a phone call from Los Angeles police Sunday morning, the parents were on their way to Gino's bedside.

The youth wears his hair long over his shoulders and plays the guitar.

TRAFFIC OFFENCE And he's been in trouble with the law before. Julius Mezel, 38, his father, a Hungarian-born electrician told The Sun.

"But last month he promised to behave and he even went back to school for a few days," he said. "Then suddenly he ran away."

Highway patrolmen L. A. Cox and L. A. White told investigating Los Angeles

police that they followed a car after an alleged traffic violation.

They said Gino Mezei stopped in the parking lot and emerged with a gun in hand.

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Massacre News Dims Apollo Triumph

LONDON (AP) — America's new moonmen splashed down on the front pages of newspapers across Europe today, but the alleged massacre of South Vietnamese civilians by U.S. troops dimmed the headline glory of the space triumph in some places.

Britain's newspapers paid the most attention to the atrocity story, even more than the journals in Moscow. Eight of Britain's nine major morning newspapers gave big headlines to the Vietnam charges. Only one—the tabloid Daily Mirror—put the Apollo 12 mission prominently ahead of the day's developments in the massacre story.

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In Rome, Frankfurter, Brussels, Copenhagen and Madrid, the

London's evening papers hit the streets with such headlines as "Yes, I shot Down Babies" and "I Killed Babies in Massacre." There was barely a mention of the spacemen on the front pages.

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Apollo landing was the major news story of the day.

Most Italian newspapers—even the Communist and Socialist—banned the return of the astronauts and confined the massacre to the inside pages. Turin's Gazzetta del Popolo and Milan's Avvenire front-paged massacre stories but Italy's top Communist daily, L'Unità, banned: "The Three of the Moon are Back as Scheduled."

The Spanish press buried the Vietnam reports and bantered the Apollo landing but gave it much less spectacular play than the Apollo 11 mission.

West German papers gave headline prominence to the lunar explorers, with a few editorial comments on the massacre charges.

The liberal Frankfurter Rundschau spoke of men, women and children wiped out by machine gun fire and said: "The case of May Lai arouses horror, yet it is not an especially crass example of the brutality of this dirty war . . . The U.S. command in Vietnam, if not the defense department in Washington, must take responsibility . . ."

In Brussels and Copenhagen the Apollo landing got the front-page headlines, the massacres were on the inside pages.

Gift Announced

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OTTAWA (CP) — A mobile Canadian information exhibit for French-speaking Africans includes a blonde wig, a garbage can full of garbage,

pills and a wheel off an old farm wagon.

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"Scandalous," said former

Conservative prime minister John Diefenbaker today as he viewed the exhibit after its presentation by External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp to representatives of French-language countries of Africa.

The show, comprising three exhibit trailers which cost about \$150,000, does have a photograph of State Secretary Gerard Pelletier.

Mr. Sharp said the caravans contain the "essentials" of Canadian life.

'NO CRIME TO BE BROKE'

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba Court of Appeal quashed the vagrancy conviction of a Vancouver hippie Friday in what was described as a test case affecting the "hippie subculture."

Freed from a three-month suspended sentence was Neil Edward Heffer, 24, who was convicted July 15 of vagrancy.

In evidence at his trial, Winnipeg magistrate's court was told the man arrived in Winnipeg July 9 and registered with the Unemployment Insurance Commission. He was arrested while sitting on the front steps of a downtown public building with four youths.

Said Mr. Justice Dickson, in a written judgment supported

by Chief Justice C. Rhodes Smith and Mr. Justice R. D. Guy:

"It cannot be the intent of the criminal law against vagrancy to stigmatize as criminal every young person who travels across the country without employment and with little money in his pocket."

"It is not a crime to be without apparent means of support . . ." the court ruled.

Mr. Justice Dickson said:

"It is not enough to afford an accused an opportunity during his trial to justify his presence in the place where he was found.

"Such opportunity must be given before the arrest and before he is charged."

The agency also reported that the United States had apologized for an attack Nov. 16 on the border post of Dak Dam. It said that Lloyd Rivers, the U.S. charge d'affaires, delivered the apology to Premier Sisowath Sirik Matak Nov. 18.

Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodian chief of state, said the raid was a "carefully planned terrorist attack" that resulted in 25 deaths and eight injuries.

Dak Dam is just across the border from the U.S. Army Special Forces camp at Bu Prang in South Vietnam.

Sirhan has a stark, concrete and steel cell 4½ feet by 7 feet, at the end of the south side Condemned Unit 1 on the sixth floor. He is in cell 33. The cells on either side of him are empty.

A guard—a different one every day—brings Sirhan his two meals and may pause for a few words with him. Another guard passes within speaking range, occasionally.

The other 25 condemned men in the same unit with Sirhan can, if they choose, approach Sirhan's cell. But no closer than 15 feet because two mesh steel screens create a no-man's-land around the 25-year-old Jordanian immigrant.

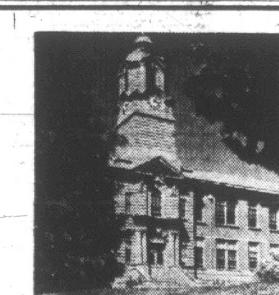
Associate Warden James Park said Sirhan averages about one visit a month, from his attorneys, his mother or his brothers.

"He is very quiet," said Park. "His routine doesn't change. Lots of reading, very little TV." He listens a lot to Arabic music on a phonograph his family gave him.

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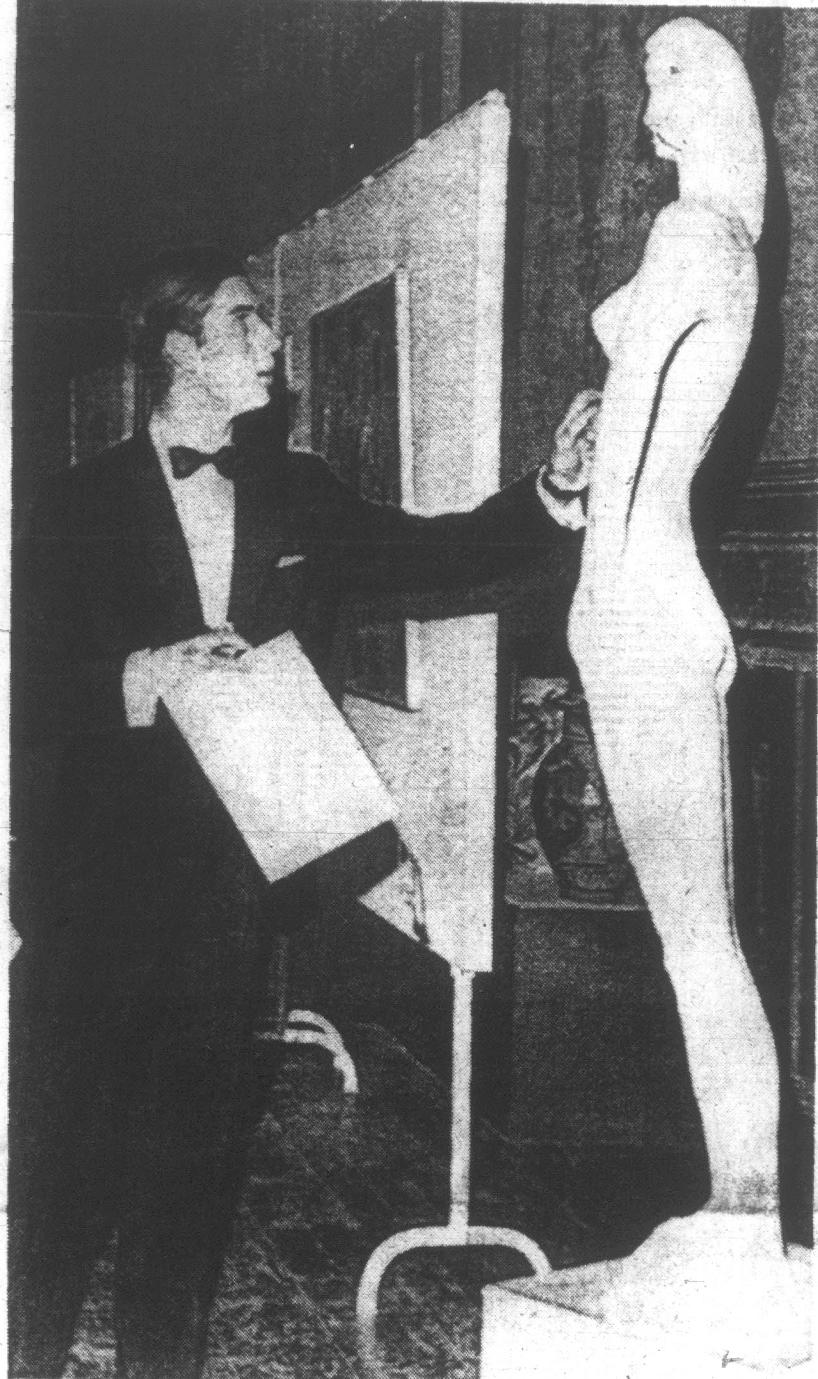
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Apollo Crew in Good Condition After 'Perfect' Splashdown

ABOARD HORNET (AP) — The Apollo 12 lunar explorers rested in quarantine on this Hawaii-bound recovery ship today while a chest of scientific treasures from the moon was being flown to Houston.

Dr. Clarence Jernigan, a physician isolated with Apollo 12 astronauts Alan Bean, Charles Conrad Jr. and Richard F. Gordon Jr. said: "All in all they are in excellent health."

AID DESPITE REVOLUTION

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp Monday corrected a statement attributed to him outside the Commons, but J. Angus MacLean PC—Malpeque said the corrected version was worse than the original.

MacLean had asked the minister for a statement about the government's position on external aid in view of Sharp's "extraordinary" statement that Canada should give aid to promote revolution.

Sharp said he had been misquoted. What he actually said was that "I think we should give aid even though revolution should result."

MacLean, after a pause, said this was worse than the original. He then asked whether this meant that Sharp gave his blessing to outsiders conducting revolutionary activities in Canada.

The Speaker ruled the question out of order.



Th' anti-germ warfare policy sh'd work, after they git th' bugs out of it.

Th' astronauts are down but not out.

Mister Andras viewed th' waterfront. Now we're waitin' fer th' tide t' turn.

Bean, who along with his shipmates was promoted Monday from commander to captain and thus became, at 37, the United States Navy's youngest captain, required medical attention on two counts.

A 16-millimetre camera popped free from its stowage Monday during splashdown and struck him above the right eye-brow, opening a half-inch cut that had to be stitched. And he had an ear inflammation probably caused by the atmosphere in the Yankee Clipper spacecraft.

TUNNEL PROBLEM

Difficulty in attaching a plastic tunnel connecting the spacecraft on board the Hornet to the Mobile Quarantine Facility MQF delayed off-loading of the lunar rocks and film gathered on the 10-day mission, but the first shipment was still expected at the Manned Spacecraft Centre near Houston by mid-afternoon.

Taking all precautions against losing the entire load of geologic gems, officials split the valuable cargo into two lots and put them aboard separate aircraft to be flown first to Pago Pago in American Samoa, then non-stop to Ellington. Each plane also carried a share of mission films and tapes.

Back at the space centre, site of Apollo Mission Control, project official hailed Apollo 12's success and said the next in a n-t-o-the-moon mission, Apollo 13, probably will blast off March 12 to try for a bull's-eye landing in the shallow crater Fra Mauro, slightly more than 100 miles southeast of where Conrad and Bean touched down.

Troop Pullout Continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will continue to pull troops out of South Vietnam even though President Nixon has not yet announced any further reduction goals, a defence department spokesman said today.

The spokesman described the withdrawal as an "on-going, continuing program" and said the momentum would be maintained beyond the announced immediate goal of 60,000, which was reached last week, some 25 days before the Dec. 15 objective date.

The spokesman said Defence Secretary Melvin R. Laird believes there is a momentum in the withdrawal process that will continue.

The spokesman agreed that a new presidential announcement of withdrawal goals probably will describe what already has been happening.

Nixon is expected to make a further announcement on withdrawals by late December. This would be his third such announcement since the troop-reduction program was ordered in June.

NO DETAILS GIVEN

Defence department authorities declined to discuss either a rate of withdrawal or a timetable.

This is in line with Nixon's stated position that providing such information publicly would encourage Communist intransigence at the negotiating table in Paris.

The most recent Nixon troop withdrawal announcement projected a level of 484,000 U.S. troops would be left in South Vietnam as of Dec. 15. Essentially that level, 484,400, was reached as of Nov. 20.

Nixon has warned that an increase in U.S. casualties, evidence that the Communists are building up its forces in South Vietnam or significantly intensified battlefield activity could cause him to slow the withdrawal process.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson has not revealed what he wants to talk to provincial police chiefs about in a meeting he has called for Thursday.



'DEFECT TO WEST,' SOVIET WRITER TOLD

(Times News Services)
"Defect to the west if you want to," a Soviet writers organization told liberal novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

The organization accused him of being "hostile to the cause of socialism."

Solzhenitsyn, whose last two novels are banned in the Soviet Union, was expelled from the Writers' Union of the Russian Federation on Nov. 6.

The Moscow report did not give Solzhenitsyn's reply.



SOLZHENITSYN

Massacre Uproar Spreads Rapidly

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — Uproar over the reported 1968 massacre of South Vietnamese civilians by American soldiers continues to grow today and members of Congress were moving toward their own investigations of the incident.

Concern is being increased as a number of former soldiers relate descriptions of the incident. Monday night on the CBS television network one former soldier, Paul Meadlo, admitted shooting civilians during the incident. (See story on Page 3.)

Meadlo said in the interview he estimated "just by looking" that 370 men, women, children and babies were killed that day in My Lai.

Nixon Urges World Ban

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — President Nixon announced today the United States is seeking a ban on germ warfare and ordered the defence department to begin destroying all U.S. stocks of bacteriological weapons.

He said he would join with Canada and Britain in a bid for a new treaty that would ban biological warfare and include safeguards against violations.

He went on:

"Neither our association with the convention nor the limiting of our program to research will leave us vulnerable to surprise by an enemy who does not observe these rational restraints. Our intelligence community will continue to watch carefully the nature and extent of the biological programs of others."

Nixon renounced any resort to germ warfare and promised to destroy existing stockpiles of biological weapons. He also renounced any first use by the U.S. of chemical weapons that incapacitate, as well as those that kill.

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He also announced that future U.S. government research in the biological field will be limited to defensive measures such as a search for immunization serums against germ weapons others might use.

The president, in a formal statement, said he is taking a series of moves in the chemical, bacteriological area as "an initiative toward peace."

OILS

| INDUSTRIALS | |
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| Key Ind. | 1.95 |
| Gill. | 1.00 |
| Driver Div. | 1.45 |
| Gro. B. | 1.75 |

MINES

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| Casino | 5.10 |
| Laura | .90 |
| Gibralt. | 3.10 |
| Inter Tech. | 1.13 |
| United Bata | 4.10 |
| Embassy Pet. | .70 |
| Plains | .44 |
| Giant Reef | .68 |

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Nixon reaffirmed long-standing U.S. renunciation of the first use of lethal chemical weapons and, for the first time, extended this renunciation to first use of chemicals which incapacitate without killing.

The president asked the Senate to ratify promptly a

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the camp 140 miles northeast of Saigon.

A government military spokesman has put the total of North Vietnamese killed last week in the area between Duc Lap and Bu Prang at about 600.

The B-52 bombers struck suspected North Vietnamese troop concentrations, base camps, bunkers, weapon dumps and standing areas six to nine miles from Duc Lap, the U.S. command said.

Talking briefly to reporters,

he said he believes his actions will sharply reduce the possibility that any chemical or germ weapons ever will be used by any country.

Police Seek Power To Charge Juveniles

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson has not revealed what he wants to talk to provincial police chiefs about in a meeting he has called for Thursday.

But the chiefs have some topics of their own

City Chief John Gregory said today the B.C. Chiefs of Police Association would like to discuss the current method of processing juvenile offenders.

While he would not comment further, complaints by law enforcement officers have been building over the provincial government's two-year ban on prosecuting juveniles for certain offences.

Aim of the ban is to prevent young people from acquiring a criminal record but its detractors say it is generating a nose-thumbing attitude among young offenders.

Urban Affairs Study Rejected

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau has firmly ruled out the possibility of establishing a special Commons committee to study urban problems.

During Monday's House question period he responded with a flat "no" to a query from Lincoln Alexander (PC—Hamilton) about whether or not such a committee was planned. Outside the Commons the prime minister explained his stand is taken because urban affairs are, under the constitution, exclusively the domain of the provinces.

Hampshire by red tape in its preconstruction days, delayed by jurisdiction union disputes a few months ago, the 184-unit housing project is now in danger of being thrown as much as 13 weeks behind schedule.

Asked when he anticipated Hydro crews to provide full service to the units and permit contractor George Wheaton's workers to put the finishing touches on nearly-completed houses and apartments.

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